Hot Spell

Continues

To Monday

Forests Barred.

Hunters Miffed

Current hot spell that drove the official thermo-meter Friday to a new high for the year will continue through Sunday, according to weatherman William

Highest temperature Friday,

which also is the highest for this year and for any Sept. 13 here in Victoria, was 81.2 de-grees. He said the maximum

temperature today and Sunday will be about 80 degrees. Although holidayers

River, Northwest Bay at Parks-

ville, Sproat Lake near Alberni, and Franklin River on the Al-

British Atom Blast

Starts New Series

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP)

—The first atomic explosion
in a new series of British
tests was set off today from
a tower at the Maralinga test

More than 1,000 Britons,

Australians and Canadians, including 200 scientists, con-

ducted the test. Immediately after the explosion a task force of 40 RAF planes began checking on fallout.

Scientists said they were delighted with the results.

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TWO KIDS AT A FOUNTAIN .

And what is bound to happen? What comes naturally, of course. If Brian McKenzle is lucky, he'll manage to drink some of that water before

Gordon Gillet has him thoroughly doused—but with the weather staying so pleasantly warm, how could he lose, either way? (Times Photo by Halkett.)

WIRE BRIEFS

Russian Tu-104 jetliner carry-ing Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko touched down at Gander's interna-tional airport here today on its way to the United States.

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (UP)—The Atomic Energy Commission set off the 19th

nuclear shot of its 1957 sum-

Atomic Test Fired

U.S. Plane Suspect

Gromyko at Gander GANDER, Nfld. (BUP)-A

'MIKE' PEARSON SAYS:

Russians Aim At Confusion

By HON. LESTER B. PEARSON

The decision last week of the United Nations subcommittee on disarmament to adjourn its meetings in London indefinitely—it is doubtful whether it will meet again—should be read in the light of two developments: (1) The Russian announcement of a successful test of an intercontinental ballistic missile and (2) The forthcoming meeting of the United Nations General As-

The first has caused - as . the Russians meant it to cause-some alarmed speculation about Russian leadership in this field of weapons and gloomy warnings that if we did not now succeed in disarming -

at least atomwould all perish.

The fact that the Russians have fired a ball-

ever, that the PEARSON Soviets have now, or are likely to have in the immediate future, these weapons in pro duction and ready for mili alter significantly, if at all, and now the U.K., have still adequate capacity for immediate and effective "massive

retaliation. While the implications of

the situation are bad enough, there is no cause for exagge-rated alarm—which is what the Communists want. The its own reply to the new Russian weapon. It would come even sooner if within governments and between governments there were a single, centralised effort in the search for it. When it does, we will be just where we were -apart from the necessity of scrapping bombers and com-pletely revising early warn-ing and interception defence

Our compelling purpose now should be to accept the implications of these ballistic missile developments, not only in terms of new defences but also of the extra diplomatic effort for peace and disarmament which becomes more and more press-ing. But we should not allow these separate Russian an-rouncements, designed to throw us off balance, distract us from this goal by ill-con-sidered and hasty moves. The Soviet Government

Continued on Page 2

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — An American Embassy spokesman said today a U.S. Air Force plane took off for Nicosia Friday night after being delayed an extra day by Egyptian authorities, who expressed suspicion the plane's crew had photographed an Egyptian military airport.

Settlement Near NEW YORK (UP) — The communications Workers of Communications Workers of America and the Western Electric Co. resumed contract negotiations today, one step nearer an agreement that would avert a nationwide walkout of telephone equip-ment installers set for Mon-

STY IS THE LIMIT Radar Used on Pigs To Bring Home Bacon

sounding, normally used to measure the depth of the sea, can be adapted for measuring the thickness of bacon on liv-ing pigs, the West German Pig Breeders Association reported today.

Three experts who tried the Three experts who tried the system on 137 pigs said it is accurate enough for breeding and economic purposes, simple to carry out and painless for the pigs.

Echo sounding works by means of supersonic impulses which penetrate the bacon and bounce back from the bones. An instrument measures the



INDIA SEEKS UN SEAT FOR COMMUNIST CHINA

Canada 'Flu Rate High,

Cases Suspected Here

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—India moved today to get Communist China seated in the United Nation's Assembly's 12th session, starting Tuesday.

Indian delegate Arthur S. Lall said he gave Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold a letter late Friday night proposing the assembly put on its agenda the question of "representation of China in the United Nations."

The United States is certain to oppose the

UN Condemns Soviet Union

Special Session 60-to-10 Vote

picnickers are jubilant about the present clear, sunny, hot weather, hunters are annoyed at the possible fire hazard it has created.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)—The 11th General more severe than the usual contained in widespread toold. I have asked doctors to of influenza, not labeled to the possible fire hazard it has created.

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Children Main Victims in Ottowa

has created. MacMillan and Bloedel Ltd., that had announced weeks ago that its lands would be open to hunters, on Friday said they would be closed for the opening of deer season today. Areas affected are Copper Canyon at Chemainus, Nanaimo River, Northwest Bay at Parks (See scores page 2)

A special session ended at 1 a.m. when the assembly voted 60 to 10, with 10 abstentions, for a renewed condemnation of Russia for its repressive measures against the Hungarian people, and of the Communist government of Hungary itself for its part in the suppression.

The sepcial session was called the formal formal respiratory disease. It is being investigated to determine whether it is Asiatic flu. An outbreak of influenza, not of the Asiatic variety but wane" there.

In Halifax, the RCN reported for its part in the suppression.

The sepcial session ended at 1 a.m. when the assembly voted 60 to 10, with 10 abstentions, for a renewed condemnation of 2.384 children were sick. Health officials say the incidence of the disease is "on the wane" there.

In Halifax, the RCN reported capital, "medical authorities Continued on Page 2

LONDON (UP) - Bolton, The sepcial session was called

Epidemic Sweeps Several Areas

Suspicion that Asiatic flu, or a derivative of that virus, is already active in Victoria was voiced today by Victoria-Esquimalt medical health officer, Dr. Elizabeth

She was commenting on news reports of a heavy incidence of a type of influenza, not necessarily the Asiatic variety, that is sweeping sections of the country.

There are "a few" cases in town, she said, but no

tests have yet been taken by local doctors, to her know-

ledge.

There is a flu going the rounds "... which could have started as Asiatic flu." The doctor explained the flu virus "mutates" or changes in quality as it passes through a population.

The only laboratory conducting is in Ottawa. If there is sudden widespread illness here, symptoms will be noted and tests made.

population.

"I don't thinke it is very bad After confirmation of the if it is here. When it hits school first case or "index case," the attendance we'll know it's allment will be accepted as here." So far, the doctor said, present wherever the same school nurses have reported symptoms are noted.

The school absenteeism is "normal."

Possibility that the Asiatic

Censures Oppression of Hungary

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)—The 11th General sembly of the United Nations passed into history early

At Prince Rupert today it was training base are suffering

rivile, Sproat Lake near Alberni, and Franklin River on the Alberni Canal. Also closed to hunters were operations of Comox Logging and Raifway Co. Ltd. at Ladys much control alive in the 12th assembly which opens Tuesday. It was a continuation—or a tagend in seven years, kept that first loss of the year, 49. BC. Forest Service has placed no restrictions on the glamor team of Britain in the first half and surprised even the most loyal home-town rooters with its second-half at risk and are leaving the forests. "We are taking a calculated risk and are leaving the forests open," one official said. "This half and surprised have been going out because of the high humidity in the green forests." Manchester United, with a first half and surprised with the first half and surprised the humidity at night is high enough to control iffrees. Slash fires reaching green timber have been going out because of the high humidity in the green forests." Highest temperature ever recorded here in Setpember.



FIND THE NANAIMO FAN!

Most of the fans at deciding game of western Canada senior lacrosse final at Memorial Arena Friday night found plenty to cheer about when Victoria ocks scored against Nanaimo.

joy shown by one gentleman. Rocks won, 8-6, and open Mann Cup final against Peterborough at arena Monday night. (See Pages 12, 13 for pictures, stories).—(Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)

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Mob Wrecks Copper Ship
Turks Reverse Russ Accusation
Agriculture Post Taken by Steacy
Lone Bandit Robs Vancouver Ban Ask The Times 15 Bridge _____22 Sports _____12, 13 Step With Style 18 Things to See ___7 Women 17, 18, 19 Bridge _____22

FARNWORTH, Eng. (AP)-The threat of floods brought new terror today to this Lancashire industrial town where a cave-in gobbled up virtually a whole street.

Know Your Teacher



MRS. K. COCHRANE

Ex-Teachers Of Teacher Colleagues

staffers for Mrs. Kathleen ern groups. In addition, he is Cochrane, 26, at Monterey identified with the powerful

and vice-principal Joseph P. one-country one-vote assembly. Emery have been teaching at The only negative votes were Monterey through the years cast by the nine Sovie countries and Yugoslavia. her education at Oak Bay High

Her teaching experience is gained from three years at a Burnaby school and another three at University Hill elementary school on the UBC campus.

Her teaching experience is staticular to the state of the state of

band Andrew, 28, came to Victoria to work for the provincial cast an affirmative vote. public works department and "it's certainly nice to be back," Mrs. Cochrane said.

The couple is moving into a new apartment at 1171 Newport

Curtis Defends City's Grant

A defence of city council action in granting \$2,100 to a Canadian Chamber of Commerce civic banquet here Sept. 28, was issued today by alderman Austin L. Curtis.

A "mystery" influenza has hit 4,000 persons in Sudbury and Capreol, Ont. King Townsissued today by alderman Salve in Contario.

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of today's association soccer games:

Heavy criticism has been di. mins, also in Ontario. rected at the grant recently by Ald. Hugh Ramsay, Ald. J. London, England, says flu has struck among 65,000 sailors statements by the public at aboard 78 British and U.S. war-ships assembling in the Club.

large.

In his capacity as entertainment committee chairman for City Hall, Ald. Curtis pointed

ity Hall, Aid, Cu.

"After examining programs of former annual meetings of this, body (the national is school."

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Flu has kept 12,000 students host city tendered such an host city tendered such an affair." It was his impression, said Ald. Curtis, that most of our citizens would want to do ur citizens would want to do ur citizens would want to do not citizen

believing it is good business to have such an influential party visit their locality.

LONG-RANGE BENEFIT

"Apart from the immediate monetary benefit derived from such a large number of people visiting the city for five days, it is possible that considerable financial benefits of a perma-nent nature may later ac-

He added it is not generally known local business firms and individuals have already com-mitted themselves to the extent of \$14,000 in the matter of entertaining these visitors, ", . . . and showing them what we have in this area."

Ald. Curtis added, "For many years a grant of \$2,000 has been turned over annually to the Chamber of Commerce by the city, but was discontinued this year and in addition the newlyimposed business tax will re-sult in būsiness interests paying into the city offers an extra \$160,000 beyond the amount previously collected through

The grant question is expect ed to be re-opened by Ald. Ramsay at a city council meeting Thursday.



pose in announcing this test at this time: to impress the neutral countries on the eve of the United Nations Asmight of a Russia, which possessed the most advanced and deadly weapons. Moscow always like to make important diplomatic leads from some sensational indication of new military power. shaken by a crater 50 feet square and 25 feet deep which wrecked 24 houses and forced

That brings me to the sec ond factor in the Soviet de-

Initiative Must Be Held

. . . UN Continued from Page 1 ing "nothing of value in alive through continual moral

Thirty-five other countries joined the U.S. and Britain in sponsoring the new condemnatory resolution, which contained a further clause calling for a UN representative to carry on the assembly's efforts to aid the Hungarian people.

Nominated for this task was Prince Wan Waithayakon Colleagues

Two teachers who taught her in grade eight are now fellow with both the Soviet and Westchool.

Principal W. C. Brynjolfson is growing in influence in the The only negative votes were nine Soviet-bloc

tap a water main flowing to-ward Fylde Street—already

populated residential district in

The cave-in, first discovered Thursday morning, was blamed on the collapse of a water main

There are indications, some officials said, that veins of a

ong-abandoned coal mine had veakened the earth's surface.

aning under the street.

evacuation of 118 others. Cracks in the ground spread out like an octopus, undermin-ing the centre of the densely-

this town of 26,000.

intervention

her education at Oak Bay High School, Victoria College, and the Provincial Normal School— then taught for six years be-tone returning to Monterey. ore returning to Monterey.
Her teaching experience is Tunial Message Library, ab-

Now Mrs. Cochrane is passion on her knowledge to Monterey's grade three students.

A graduate of the architectural school at UBC, her husing the resolution, cast their votes in favor of the original draft.

Canada joined in co-sponsor in the resolution, spoke during the resolution of the resolution

. . . 'FLU

Continued from Page 1 with the hope they can move into a Cochrane-designed house in the near future. said. At one school 18 per cent of the students were reported ill. Children are main victims.

> Ottawa medical health office Dr. R. A. Kennedy said the flu is striking all sections of the

"Trouble with this bug is a person can't do much to avoid catching it." Patients are advised to remain in bed.

had, of course, another pur- don talks and to reject with

latest western package disarmament scheme.

Preoccupied, as always, with
the political and propaganda
character of those talks, they
realize the advantages in with the awesome transferring them to the larger and public forum of the United Nations Assembly where they can appeal to Asian, Arab and African audi-

cision to break off the Lon-

ment will loom large at next week's Assembly. It is to be hoped that the four Western delegations to the London sub-committee - and this in cludes the Canadian — will take the initiative, and hold it, ir this debate; emphasizing the far-reaching character of the disarmamanet proposals they have now made and which were rejected with such scant consideration by such scant consideration by the Soviet Government as hav-

These proposals do indeed present a strong Western posi-tion. They should have been formulated and submitted long ago. It is unfortunate that the necessity for resolvir g domestic differences governments, especially in Washington, and the tendency to manoeuvre and bargain, prevented this from happen-ing. We can't beat the Russians by shifting our position periodically in their direction,

as we resolve our own differences at home. They are too adept at this kind of game which they can play without any regard to domestic opinion, which they control and manipulate, or any other con-sideration than a cold and calculated consideration of selfish interest. Moreover, this in-terest can be determined by one man or a small clique who, as Communists, are immune from the ordinary limit-ing factors of behavior, and don't have to worry about

We have at last, however, acquired a strong disarma-ment position, in advance of previous positions, and which should be acceptable to all free states. Let's stand firmly on that position as the maxi-mum first-stage contribution to disarmament we can now

As for the future, I suggest that this question be tackled in a different way: through a three way approach.

(1) Public diplomatic dispolicies necessary to limit and reduce armaments should be confined to the United Na-tions Assembly or to a broadly representative committee of it. Let the open contest for world opinion be held there. The West should take this

ontest very seriously.

(2) Instead of the London sub-committee, which repre-sented only the two sides in the Cold War and therefore became a sector of the front in that war, the United Nations could submit the techproblem of drafting a disarmament agreement to a small committee representing countries like Brazil, Sweden and Burma who would find it easier to take an objective look at it. Such a committee should be able to ask for qualified experts on every field of arma-ment and defence through the United Nations Secretary

General.
(3) This is most important of all, The U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A., through bilateral dip-lomatic conversations, should continue to secret their exchanges of views on disarma-ment and related subjects; the kind of exchange which Mr. gression.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Stassen attempted to initiate with Mr. Zoria in London with

unhappy results.

I do not know whether this kind of approach would be any more successful—in the absence of an easing of world tensions-than the work the London sub-committee. It ould, however, in my view well worth trying. The effort to reach agreement to limit all arms, and abolish some, must go on; as part of the larger and more vital effort to find security and

Egypt Charges Israel Plans New Aggression

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disputed between British and
shain and nearly started a war

Shain and nearly started a war gates from 49 nations at the 46th conference of the Interparliamentary Union Israel talks peace she means war. When she offers friendship, she is preparing for aggression."

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SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Dundee 0, Raith Rovers 2 East Fife 2, Partick 2 Hibernian 2, Motherwell 1. Queen of South 2, Queens St. Mirren 2, Falkirk 1. DIVISION II

Arbroath 0, Dunfermilne 5.
Ayr United 4, Morton 1.
Berwick 1, Alloa 2.
Cowdenbeath 5, Forfaz 2.
Dumbarton 1, Strannaer 0.
East Stirling 2, Dundee Un

Quarter-finals Brechin 1, Hamilton 0 Clyde 4, Aberdeen 2. Rangers 3, Kilmarnoci Third Lanark 0, Celtic IRISH LEAGUE

(City. Cup)
Ards 1, Distillery 1.
Ballymena 1, Cliftonville
Coleraine 0, Bangor 3,
Crusaders 0, Glentoran 3,
Glenavon 4, Portadown 2
Linfield 3, Derry City 0.

O.C. SOCCER

PEARSON Little-Known Professor Stirs Legal Controversy

shown a greater appreciation of the importance of this plat-

Indian-White Fete,

By NORMAN CRIBBENS
The man who blazed into the political limelight this week with an unexpected attack on Canada's present judicial system is a shy, retiring professor of history and economics at the Canada the processor of history and economics at the Canada the processor of history and economics at the Canada the problem of the full severity of the law."

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Canada's present judicial system is a shy, retiring professor of history and economics at the Canadian Tri-Services College at Royal Roads.

The sudden publicity came as something of a shock to 52-year-old Prof. Charles Burchill. for it was the first time during his eight years' residence here that he had become a figure of public controversy.

A considerable section of the public had never heard of him before. But those who know him say he would be the last to express opinions for political reasons or with the idea of seeking publicity.

The furore started when the tall, quiet-spoken professor, in a talk to Victoria Rotary Club, urged the establishment of federal district courts to step in when provincial attorneys general refuse to lay criminal charges for political reasons.

He also statcked the B.C. Indian—Arts and Welfare Society, he is regarded by members as a studious, contemplative observer of local conditions, who server of local conditions, who seldom enforces his authority of sold method and suthority of the hab written several articles for university journals on political history, advocating a better balance of power be who never expresses an opinion and federal sovernments.

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ernment's handling of the Som power.

mers case and the Vancouver One of the professor's main on his return of squared leader, and on his return to Canada spent two years as professor of his-tory at the University of Al-berta.

Students at Royal Roads speak of the professor as an Centenary Suggestion Speak of the professor as an able teacher who brings a quiet, reflective mind to his chosen

ously considered." Friendly Cove, situated on Nootka Sound, is one of the most attractive areas on Vancouver Island. It was named cover Island. It was named to Address Baha'i and discovered in 1778 by Capt.

James Cook.

Cook's seamen landed there Baha'i Faith, Mrs. Cecilia Col-LONDON (UP)—Egypt today charged Israel with preparing for new aggression in the Middle East and rejected an Israeli plea to end the state of war between the two countries.

Abdel Kader Hatem, president

Nootka Sound.

Centennial committee chairman Laurie Wallace said today the proposal had "great possibilities."

In the excursion trip.

Society president Prof. Charles Burchill said the trip would attract hundreds of tour ists.

tion," he said, "It will be seriously considered."

Friandly Co." "It is an excellent sugges-

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Historic Friendly Cove, Nootka, on the west coast of Vancouver Island, next year may become the scene of a gala Indian-white celebration if a special trip from Victoria to the port is approved by the BC. Centennial Committee.

The B.C. Indian ATTS and Welfare Society Thursday passed a motion suggesting that the centennial committee sponsor a special excursion by boat to Nootka Sound.

Coast Indians were prepared to meet the ship on its arrival at Friendly Cove.

The Indians, she said, would display their wares and crafts in a time and always ready to give individual attention when tourist to view and buy. This was an old custom dating back to the fur trading days. It was discontinued when the CPR stopped its passenger service to Nootka Sound a few years ago.

Mrs. Newton suggested that a party of historians participate in the excursion trip.

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Crew Attacked in Raid Staged To Back Strike at Gaspe Mine

MONTREAL (CP)—An angry mob of 200 swarmed over a copper-laden river schooner here Friday night, attacking the crew and smashing watever they could during a 20-minute demonstration in support of strikers at the Gaspe Copper Mine in Murdochville, Que.

When police arrived at the scene they found the rioters had smashed radar and telephone equipment on the bridge, over-

WHAT'S YOUR **OPINION?**

By DINAH KERR and IRVING STRICKLAND

Question: "What do you think is the answer to the segregation problem in Ark-ansas?"

Mrs. William Pollard, 201 copper plate.
The ship, the Mont Royal. Crease: "It's a long-term proposition and I don't think there carried a crew of six—none a is any quick answer to it. In the long run, integration is the only answer, of course. All the whites and people of any other race have to do, is to get to know each other better."

Lunion member.

Capt. Desgagnier said that when the ship was loading at Mont Louis, Que, not far from the strike-troubled Murdoch-ville mine, a man had come



women,
About 20 men jumped out of cars waving banners: "This copper is made by scabs," and more qual basis with the white people. After all, we are all God's children—black or white."

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MLA for Delta, left to contest and win the federal riding of Burnaby-Richmond in the June 10 federal election.

BARS WAVED

March. He continues as finance in the social Credit TRAFFIC DEATH

MLA for Delta, left to contest and win the federal riding of Burnaby-Richmond in the June 10 federal election.

Mr. Steacy, 61, a retired North Legislative Buildings.

God's children—black or white."

Gerald Stewart, electrician,
911 Claremont: "I think the
problem will pass with this
generation. But the school children of today must be educated
in a different way than they are



Richard Hall, CNR fireman.

326 Tennyson: "Integration is the answer. The governor of Arkansas is foolish to try to Arkansas i Arkansas is foolish to try to strike at Murdochville but it stop something that is going to some or be brought about sooner or Gaspe Peninsula.

Arkansas is foolish to try to strike at Murdochville but it strike at Murdochville but it malt. \$25 for speeding over 30. fore I was elected." he said.

John H. Percy, 515 Gorge Born in Vancouver, Mr. East, \$15 for failing to stop at Steacy served in the Royal Fly-

Hazel Rankin, 1438 Fort: "They should kick out the governor and elect someone who would promote integration. The would promote integration. The Negro children definitely should be allowed to mix with white British Paper hildren in the schools."



the laws of integration.

Community Centre Meeting on Tuesday

CHEMAINUS — Annual general meeting of the Community
Centre will be held in the centre reading room Tuesday at HIALEAH, Fla. (NEA)

equipment on the bridge, over turned lifeboats, poured paint in the engines, threw the chief engineer in the river and copper plate overboard. Glass in the wheelhouse was broken.

'MADE BY SCABS'

Capt. Roland Desgagnier said he could make no immediate estimate of the damage to his

He expected it would take at least a week to complete re-pairs. Arrangements were be-ing made to unload 350 tons of

ville mine, a man had come aboard and "warned me that there would be trouble."

they put a guard on while we were loading." he said. "They said there would be no trouble in Montreal."

Taken by Steacy

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Pollard Gosse

Mrs. Laura Gosse, 646 Cornwall: "It's hard to say. I feel in the North Name of their children but they must their children but they must their children but they must the support of the Negroes and their children but they must the support of the Negroes and their children but they must the support of the Negroes and their children but they must the support of the Negroes and their children but they must the support of the Negroes and their children but they must the support of the Negroes and their children but they must the support of the Negroes and their children but they must the support of the Negroes and their children but they must the support of the Negroes and their children but they must the support of the Negroes and their children but they must the support of the Negroes and their children but they must the support of the Negroes and their children but they must the support of the Negroes and their children but they must the support of the Negroes and the Support of the Negroes and

dren of today must be educated in a different way than they are now. They must be taught to accept people of a different color and religion."

As soon as the ship was tied up, men swarmed aboard. A to deck hand drew a knife and the mob knocked him down and swarmed up to the bridge.

Four men pulled the captain down the gangway and carried down the gangway and carried down the gangway and carried bim to the galley.

Herbert Warren Lindsey, 1157
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SALARY INCREASE

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Others smashed the windows of the bridge, the steering gear, driver's licence restriction and to learn and I shall ease into

of the bridge, the steering gear, the radar and the telephone.

A second ship, the d'Auteuil

II, was to arrive in Montreal later today with a load of copper. Police said special precausions would be taken to protect it.

The attack on the 140-ton

Mont Payal was another in a \$20 for failing to yield right of Sept. 19 1956.

Gaspe Peninsula.

LONDON (CP) — The Manchester Guardian comments a
little sadly upon the forthcoming visit to Canada of Germany's Alfred Krupp.
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Thursday:

The paper says in an editorial that Krupp's purpose is to decide whether to invest some of his vast wealth in the iron ore fields near Ungava Bay.

"He knows as well as anyone," says the editorial, "that if the steel industries of Europe are to continue at their present.

Edward Pike, Victoria, \$20 over 50.

W. Davies, 1032 Balmoral: "I rate they will need greatly inon't know., I think the whole creased imports of iron ore, and ituation is a darn shame. As doubtless he would need to continue at their present.

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"This latter point is import-ant, for the capital outlay at Ungava must be enormous, rival-ling the £80,000,000 spent on the Knob Lake scheme before pro-

p.m. Don't pamper grass in the sum-detailed financial statement mer with fertilizer, topsoil, and and a report on the year's activi-ties will be presented. Business ages bugs. This is a tip from will include the election of sev-eral directors to the board.

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Turks Reverse Russ Accusation

Ministry circles today accused Russia of trying to "show Turkey falsely as an aggressor to conceal their own real aggressive activities."

2 Die, 6 Hurt In Manitoba Plant Blast

attack on Syria could lead to

BRANDON (CP)—A 150-foot smokestack crashed into a steam heat plant here Friday night and left two men dead and six injured.

Dead when they were dug from the hip-deep rubble were Thomas Tawes, a supervisor for the Manitoba power commission, and Fred Morden, a repairman. Both were from Brandon.

Most seriously injured was a steam of the manitoba power commission, and Fred Morden, a repairman. Both were from Brandon.

pital in serious condition with a fractured spine and possible internal injuries.

Closed in India
TRIVANDRUM, India

of the victims not from Bran-

said there would be no trouble in Montreal."

The attack on the ship occurred at 7.30 p.m. as the ship tied up near a shed along the Lachine Canal.

Capt. Desgagnier said five capt. D

wearing-in ceremony at the Legislative Buildings.

"I believe Mr. Steacy will be TRAFFIC FINES

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Herbert Warren Lindsey, 1157

A Empress, \$10 for failing to carry the registration in a great of the cook him to lunch. EAR-LEVEL HEARING AID

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEW AGRICULTURE

MINISTER, 60-year-old Newton P. Steacy, is seen chatting with Provincial Secretary Wesley Black

a stop sign.
Gerald Robert McMohan,
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ing over 30. ployed by the Borden Milk Com-In Saanich police court pany, working his way up to

Thursday:
Ruth Cain, 649 Agnes, and
Philomena Pelkey, Saanichton, for Western Canada.

A REMINDER

Because there's been so much activity around National Motors these days, what with the arrival of the "EDSEL". the volume sales of Ford's famous ECONOMY "6" and the more powerful 8's . . the increased demand for National Motors' used cars . . to say nothing of the hustle and bustle in the Repair Division due to the fact that all repairs carry New Car Guarantees . . we take time out to again remind you that

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EMES ELECTRIC

Most seriously injured was Irvin Powers, about 22, in hos

TRIVANDRUM, India (Reu TRIVANDRUM, India (Reu-The others, in fair or fairly ters) — Most Roman Catholic ters of the Indian Cartolic schools in Kerala, the Indian state with a Communist governbert George Kerr, 60. possible fractured skull; Calvin Gerry, 24, abrasions, and Christopher Anderson, 38, lacerations.

Carl Sims of Winnipeg was released from hospital after that more than 860 schools have released from hospital after closed, including two run by treatment. He was the only one Moslem institutions.

HISTORIC UNIVERSITY

Commenting on a message from Russian Prime Minister Bulganin to Turkey alleging Turkish military concentrations

on the Syrian frontier, the sources said the Russian charge was propaganda.

Bulganin, in a letter to Pre-

mer Menderes, repeated pre-vious Soviet warnings that an

don.

The explosion, the cause of which was not known, came wick was founded by provincia

Birtoria Baily Times SATURDAY, SEPT. 14, 1957

KU KLUX KLAN FINGERS KASPER IN DYNAMITING

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UP)-Police Chief Douglass Hosse today quoted a member of the Ku Klux Klan as saying he and John Kasper hid dynamite in a house two days before a Nashville grammar school was blown up.

A check of the house failed to turn up the explosive, Hosse said.



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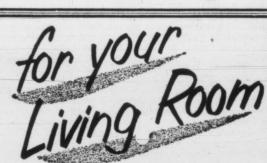
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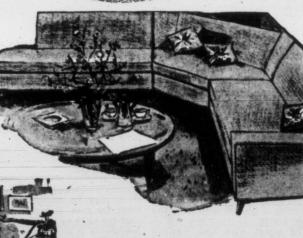
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Stemming the Flood

IN THE FLOURISHING WORLD economy the apparently prosperous nation of France has long been soft spot. Having lived far beyond its means. France recently confronted a grave crisis but found in M. Felix Gaillard, the minister of finance, a man strong enough to deal When he threatened to resign if his policies of retrenchment were not enforced, the cabinet surrendered and adopted drastic measures.

Their first purpose is to reduce France's imports because France cannot pay for them, in their present volume, with its exports. Accordingly, harsh taxes have been placed on many non-essential foreign goods.

The result is an actual devaluation of the franc since it will now buy 20 per cent less in the world market than it would buy a few days ago.

This means-as it would mean in Canada if our dollar were devalued -that the French people must pay more for imports or use less. Less of them certainly will be used.

All nations that export to France, including Canada, will sell less goods there but the new barriers will apply equally to all sellers. While the total effect may be important in France, as the Government hopes, it should not be large on Canadian trade. It indicates, though, how the inflationary distortions of any great nation's economy ramify through the economy of the world,

damaging everybody. The second purpose of M. Gaillard's program is to cut the cost of French government. Spending has been suddenly curtailed by about \$1.7 billions to reduce the state's demand for goods, one of the primary sources of inflation in France as everywhere.

It remains to be seen whether

higher taxes and less spending will stem the recent flight from the franc and the drop in the nation's gold reserves. There can be no doubt, however, that M. Gaillard has rightly diagnosed France's economic

It has been trying to do too much too quickly-to increase its living standards, expand its industrial plant and fight a costly war in Africa simultaneously.

For all these purposes there is just not enough manpower, machinery and materials in France. Unlike Canada, France could not turn to a rich neighbor and borrow huge quantities of foreign capital But perhaps France can withdraw some of its deposits from the Inter-national Monetary Fund, which exists to help members in exchange trouble, and it may be able to negotiate foreign loans.

All these measures must be temporary, to tide the nation over a crisis. The fundamental problem in France, as in many other countries, is to hold down consumption to the level of supply or, better, to raise production rapidly.

In fact, French production has been rising with extraordinary speed since the last war, thanks very largely to the industrial improve ments financed by the Marshall Plan but it has not risen as rapidly as the public's appetite for goods and the state's huge demands on available

The consequence has been, first, inflation and then the present attempt to effect an orderly deflation, the alternative being, of course, a disorderly deflation.

Happily most of the great nations are not in France's acute position but it carries a warning to all of them, for all are suffering from in-flation and many are trying to do more and consume more than their

New External Affairs Minister

THE SWEARING-IN OF DR. Sidney Smith of Toronto as Canada's new foreign affairs minister must be regarded as a personal tri-umph for Prime Minister Diefenbaker. It is not often in politics that a leader is able to enlist the support, and the talents, of a man frequently named as his main opponent for the top position in the nation.

or more than 20 years Dr. Smith's name has figured promi-nently in Conservative plans for re-Hitherto, he had resisted all political demands. Today he apparently sees an opportunity for service which is irresistable, even in a subordinate role.

The question of whether or not Dr. Smith will prove a success in the vital foreign affairs portfolio must tional affairs.

be approached with an open mind To those who express doubts that an academician is suited, mentally and physically, for the crucial de-mands of international power politics, it should be pointed out that there is ample precedent.

"Mike" Pearson, too, was a profes sor; and his keen intellect, coupled with a happy talent for phrase-making (which Dr. Smith also possess in abundant measure) enabled him to fill the office with remarkable distinction.

Dr. Smith is a Canadian of good name and splendid record of service. There is every reason to hope that he will justify the Prime Minister's confidence, and add lustre to Can-ada's solid reputation in interna-

Now for the Mann Cup

TICTORIA'S SHAMROCKS HAVE ments for which all Victorians should defeated the Mann Cup holders, have won the Western Canadian lacrosse championship and have focused the attention of a large section of the sporting world on this city for the national finals starting next week.

This is a series of accomplish-

give the athletes praise. A fine organization of players has been welded once more into a club with every hope of again winning the game's highest laurel, the Mann Cup.

As they enter the play-offs, the good wishes of the citizens go cut to them. Well done, Shamrocks, and keep up the good work.

The 'Hood' Look

PARDON US IF WE SOUND I snobbish, but we are politely applauding a fashion note from the

The report says that teen-age youths are turning up at school better dressed than in recent years.

This new, neat, trim look doubtedly will prove a strong influence for the better in deportment, attitude, responsibility and scholar-ship of the students," it continues, report from the barbers . . .

quoting educationists on that score. It may be untrue that clothes make the man. It cannot be denied that the clothing of some teen-agers hereabouts in recent years has given them the appearance of young "hoods." They may not have been "hoods," but they did their best to look like them to conform to fashion.

Happily, fashion has changed. Now, if we can have a cheering

As Our Readers See It

'Chew, Chew Chew'

It is a good thing that some of the Times regular columnists express vi ws such as Dinah Kerr in the Sept. 11 Times, while quoting from Josephine Lowman: "chew your food slowly.

Now and then I have had some cor-respondence about this subject with Mrs. Lowman. If people in general would do this, instead of gulping their food (and drink) down, the saliva would prepare their food, through a chemical change, for the other digestive organs.

As I have said many times, I myself got rid of a lifelong constipation and resultant eighteen year sciatica, just by learning to chew properly; and the last 23 years I did that chewing without teeth, just with my gums. Try it and you will reap the benefit! Co-operate with next see the second secon

F. H. STAVERMAN.

Transportation

Sometimes I wonder about the Victoria City council members.

They have advised the residents of Rockland Ave., between Vancouver and Cook, who have complained about the all day parking, to wait for rain, as if a little water could wash away a serious

Cannot they realize that there are a great number of people in this city, who use their cars in travelling to and from work? These people have to park some place, and if they are prohibited from parking in some of the outlying business streets, which they are, they are forced to move out into the residential

prohibition of all day parking has only shifted it from one street to the next.

I see that the two hour parking limit on a great number of streets was recom mended by the Public Utilities Com-mission. It makes things fairly obvious. Perhaps if the B.C. Electric was to provide a decent schedule in the outlying areas, where many of the all day parkers live, they might encourage more bus riding. Myself, living in the several square miles of Gordon Head, where we have about one bus an hour (during rush hours), I have my choice of arriving at work either five minutes late, or fifty-five minutes early. Naturally I drive a car to work, even though this costs me considerably more than riding the buses.

'Improvements'

I was interested in your picture of the Willows Beach "improvements" as visualized by what must be a commission most unusually gifted in turning your city beaches into metropolitan eyesores.

Is nothing to be left of Victoria that

was once natural and beautiful by these predatory engineers of destruction who ceaselessly hew and saw and bulldoze whatever they can lay their hands upon? Do these expert town planners honestly believe that a beach can be improved by the installation of a curbstone and the letting of a road contract for hard surfacing its perimeter?

For the home owners here I feel sorry. Nights whose silence would have broken only by the sound of the sea will now resound to automobiles with high fins and dual exhausts, parking through the night and leaving the usual flotsam of broken beer bottles upon their people

departure. Presumably we have the automobile thank for all this. Here in Banff National Park we now have "wayside tables"-mute monuments to the present day generation of dunderheads who must be able to drive every inch of the way and who are afraid to wet their back-sides in some damp grass once in awhile.

This is my salute to this Capital Improvement-which, like all Government agencies once formed, will go on forever and ever-amen

NICHOLAS MORANT.

All-Out Support

To the long list of Canadian med ical, dental and public health author ities, as well as those of other nations. who have endorsed fluoridation of the water supply as a beneficial and safe method of preventing tooth decay, the World Health Organization of the United

Nations now adds its name, An expert committee of WHO has studied water fluoridation in 17 countries. Results in all of them, the committee found, showed a reduction of 60 per cent. in dental decay in the permanent teeth teeth the decrease ranged from 50 to 60 Rither Outer Wharves

Children who had had the benefit of fluoridated water had well-formed teeth which, the committee found, were more resistant to dental decay than the teeth of children who had not had fluoridated

The World Health Organization recommended, without any qualification whatsoever, that drinking water be fluoridated whenever and wherever

Checkmate on Only One Cup of Coffee

SAD is the news from Birmingham, where the brewers, no longer able to afford the upkeep of those masterpieces of exasperation, the crown bowling greens, are turning them into public gardens. It is to be hoped the movement will not spread still farther north. Neither Lancashire nor Yorkshire would be the same without its bowling green behind the suburban public house.

There may not be so many money matches on Saturday afternoons between the local champions as there used to be in the old days, but the great game of bowls has long flourished there with all the sternness and implacability with which the North invests its pastimes.

The thought that it might be this very oncentration which had caused the game to be unremunerative to the publicans has been discounted. Most of the players, we are told, seem to be "very thirsty people".

And while a steady hand and a clear eye are necessary in a game of such precision, anyone who has seen a bowls match in progress—or even more so an exhibition of that astonishing variation of the game they play with metal oowls in the south of France—will know that the odd glass of beer is more than an encouragement to the masters to show their

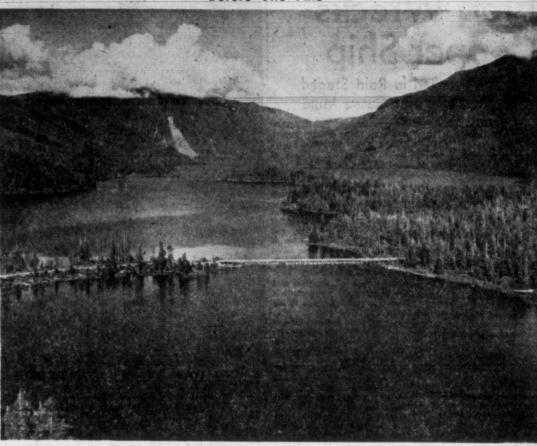
But if the amount drunk by bowlers would still be remunerative to the publi-cans, were it not for the high cost of green keeping, there is another game in which the contestants are more often than not a liability to mine host.

No doubt chess cafes still abound; no doubt the more favoured among them have so geared their arrangements (and their patience) that they can afford the e amount of time and the little

In his case it is rarely strong drink. Coffee is more in his line; possibly be-cause it helps to keep him awake. But the restaurateur or hotel-keeper who is not accustomed to these things, and sees two chess players descending upon him, commandeering one of his tables, and setting up their pieces while they order two cups of coffee, must groan as if he were about to go through torture.

The old Chinese agony of death by a thousand cuts is nothing compared with that of mate in a hundred moves. Recently in the Alpes-Maritimes an even greater affliction befell the inn-keeper. When at the end of four hours the game was still not finished and holiday-makers were waiting for tables he could contain him-

ing himself to high heaven, he added: "It is not as if they had had a drink each. They ordered only one coffee." Before the Axe



Kennedy Lake, Vancouver Island

FROM CZESTOCHOWA, POLAND

By JOSEPH ALSOP

The Modern Miracle of Jasna Gora

PROPERLY speaking, the miracle of Jasna Gora, the great monastery of "The Bright Mountain," took place 301 years ago. On that occasion, the monks and a few score of Polish men-at-arms

who besieged the n through a long, bitter winter month. The victory was credited to Jasha Gora's precious virgin-image, long ago chance-brought out of late Byzantium

I do not think there was any higher tervention; but I too witnessed a intervention; but I too witnessed a intervention; but I too witnessed a miracle at Jasna Gora just the other day. peculiar combination of a theme, a

peculiar combination of a theme, a cere-mony, a crowd and a man. Yet it seemed to me decidedly miraculous.

Imagine, then, a high hill swelling upwards from the suburbs of a dreary little industrial town. A broad way leads through trees to the hill's summit. And here there is the beginning of the

make a gigantic plaza three times larger than the great plaza of St. Peter's. Only a single column bearing Christ with His thorny crown interrupts this vast, flat expanse. And the full expanse is filled, as though by a fantastic human inundation, by a single continuous sea of people.

Silent Patience

There they stand in silent patience, men and women, young people and chil-dren, literally hundreds of thousands of them. And all gaze toward the towering church, rising in a surge of baroque pinnacles from the same tall bastions that the monks held against the Swedes.

Suddenly, along the battlements, the long procession of the Eucharist winds its way, banner after banner, choir after choir. A monk stationed by the high temporary altar, erected on the church-front, gives a signal through a loud-speaker. The crowd bursts, full-throated, into the hymn recounting Jasna Gora's miracle, "On the Heights of Czes-tochowa."

For a long hour the people stand, singing hymn after hymn and watching the platform round the altar gradually fill with the churchmen of the pro-

Last come the Bishops of Poland, splendid in their vestments and rich mitres. Alas, a closer view reveals chasubles sadly confected of old lace curtains and capes made of the shoddy silk of Communist Peking. The Church in Poland today is not rich in this world's

Suddenly, there is a hush. Stefan, Cardinal Wyszynski, quietly takes his place under the scariet canopy that stands by the altar's side. The wise eyes in the pale, ascetic face briefly survey the scene. Music breaks the silence and Baranjak, Archbishop of Poznan—that place name heavy with memories—begins the celebration of the mass. begins the celebration of the mass.

The crowd joins the responses as though this were a single Paris church holding hundreds instead of hundreds of thousands and after consecration of the host the whole multitude sinks to

Repeats Oath

When the mass is ended, the Cardinal enters the pulpit and again there is a moment of silence while he stands. vividly outlined against the white draperies, a commanding figure in brilliant scarlet.

Then he speaks, telling the story of Poland's dedication to the Virgin Mary by King Jan Kazimierz, and saying that this is a time to renew the dedication with an oath. And slowly, in a strong masculine voice, he repeats the oath.

It is a curious oath, resembling a set of New Year's resolutions on a national scale. One catches echoes of certain exhortations to the people Poland's Communist government in Warsaw—exhortations against the absen-teeism that afflicts industry, the alcoholism that is a curse in this country, the disorderliness and lack of discipline that have appeared here since freedom

But whether or no the crowd also catches these echoes, all follow the Cardinal when he asks them to repeat after

Poland, we swear to thee!

Then the slender hand is raised in blessing. At a signal, with a passion-that fills the hilitop air, the whole multi-tude breaks into Poland's battle hymn, "Great God Through Ages Protector of this Polish Land.'

And so the morning comes to an end; and the sea of people flows away again, picnic in the sunshine and queue up y thousands to say their prayers before

Jasna Gora's Virgin image But in the dusk, when the enormous bulk of the fortress monastery shows black against the evening sky, the sea of people flows back into the plaza more numerous than ever. Here and there candles shielded by workworn hands made points of winking light.

Cardinal Preaches

Once again the old hymns sound out while the procession winds along the battlements. Once again, when the ser-vice begins, all these hundreds of thousands join together in chanting the litany to the Virgin. And this time, the Cardinal himself preaches to his people.

The sermon is not unlike the morning oath, pressing the government a little on such contentious points as the diffi-cult situation of Poland's Catholic press. but above all exhorting the people to be good chizens, even exhorting the miners to bring up more coal. "You must understand," the Cardinal

tells the listening blousands, "that what could not be destroyed by erroneous political doctrine can still be ruined by national demoralization. You are a generation of heroes, and to you God has given a serious duty—not to lose what was saved by the blood of your fathers."

So the sermon ends. Once more, with the same strange, resonant passion, the whole multitude sings. Poland's battle hymn. And then all is over and it is

Jasna Gora.

If you think about it, it says a good If you think about it it says a good deal about this new Poland whose two leaders, linked in unlikely partnership, are the brave veteran Communist, and the brave Prince of the Church, Stefan, Cardinal

WHEN WE WERE VERY YOUNG

First and Last View From the Crow's-Nest

SEPTEMBER is probably the most S wonderful month of the whole year and when you are very young it is such a nice quiet month for doing use less and interesting things.

heads - or maybe a small devil fish. The beauty of this kind of fishing off the old docks (long before the Ogden Point docks and breakwater were built) was that in all proba-

bility several big ships would be lying on would be lying on Siverta berth at the old wooden wharves.

Perhaps the Makura had just come in from far-off Australia and New Zealand, from far-off Australia and New Zealand, or the sleek Ruth Alexander was flying the Blue Peter to show she was out-bound for San Francisco. Certainly the old cable ship Restorer would be tied up—a "sleeper" but ready for immediate call if the trans-Pacific cable should

Popular Resort

Not far away was the famed old Dallas Hotel with its full-verandahed front looking right smack across the Strait of Juan de Fuca to the snow-capped peaks of the Olympic mountain range. Many of the Olympic mountain range. Many of the folk who came from Down Under stayed at this fine hostelry and its two horse hotel cab met all boats, including the Canadian Pacific ships at the

Only a couple of blocks from the docks was Brackman-Ker's big milling piant where they turned out the rolled oats that looked so uninteresting on our breakfast tables every morning, but no

doubt were packed with nutriment. Best place in the Outer Wharf area was M. R. Smith's biscuit factory and it

boy couldn't get a paper bag of broken cookies including a few with colored candy tops. Mr. Smith was a very kindly Things like man but I don't think he was a very good business man and he lost ou more progressive methods of other manu-

> One day a couple of us from Spring Ridge were fooling around the docks when we spotted a great windship at anchor in the Royal Roads just a short distance off Macauley Point. This sight was too great a temptation to resist and in some way, now forgotten, we made our way to a little cove of sandy beach below Lampson Street.

Thing of Beauty

Here a friend took us by rowboat out to the ship. And what a thing of beauty she was. She was a full-rigged ship of four masts, a long, slim, steel hull and her holy-stoned deck planks—probably of teakwood—were as clean as a hospital operating room.

She was the Olive Bank, a training ship of the Cunard Line, on which ap-prentices were given their actual sea training under the sharp eyes of old

shellbacks. Strangely enough we were made welcome aboard this glorous ship and as we came over the bullwarks from her Jacob's ladder a quartermaster offered to show us the ship. Our eyes bugged out at her sheer beauty—at her towering masts and long spar-varnished yards and her spotless cleanliness.

How we envied the supercilious young apprentices who were housed amidships (not in any noisome forecastle) beautiful steel deck houses. Each his own tiny living space and a huge sea chest in which he stowed his personal gear and a neatly rolled up hammock was his bed. We could see in our mind's

By GUS SIVERTZ

as it ploughed through the seas.
This was how the Cunard Line started off its youngsters for careers as officers away several blue ribbands for Atlantic speed crossings. No wonder that when they became deck officers or ships' commanders they were about the most effi-cient in the world.

Our guide looked aloft and asked me if I would like to go up the ratlines to the crow's nest on the mainmast — I think it was the mainmast - and have a quiet look around. It was a challenge but appeared easy enough and so it

proved as I swarmed upward to a little platform high above the ship. What a sight opened out before and

The green-blue sea showed tiny ridges of white that I knew to be the tops of white caps whipped up by a smart west-erly coming in around Race Rocks. The city was laid out before me as though before the eyes of a conqueror and di-rectly below—when I dared look straight

down-was the slim hull of the ship. Into Space

Now I would look over the starboard rail and in a long moment peer down at the port bulwark. The ship seemed a tiny thing below me,

But everything was fine so long as I stayed aloft. The trouble began when I started to descend and with feet reaching out into space felt for the shrouds beneath me. It was a giddy experience but slowly I crept down until my feet trod on the firm, solid deck.

I don't think I could have gone aloft again that day but I trudged home walk-ing on air and locked away in my breast was another unforgettable boyhood ex-perience — to have stood high up on the mast of one of the last of the great windships of the world.

We Few, Etc.

Battle of Britain Ties

The energy and vigor which summe fallow is supposed to restore to the judges must have been sadly reduced by nightfall last Tuesday.

For on that day the Court of Appeal opened its September sittings in Victoria, faced with a case list of staggering dimensions. To paraphrase a well known verse:

If forty judges with forty clerks

Should sit for forty years
Do you suppose, the Registrar said
That they would get it clear? Probably no.



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The changing London scene

is switching from movies to live shows. Originally built for live entertainment switching from movies

(I remember being there for the opening night in

the 1920s) it never made a

go of it and soon changed to being a cinema.

they can woo people away from their TV sets by giv-

Now the Rank organization, who own it, are ex-perimenting to see whether

the Court, in the privacy of their rigidly suppressed thoughts, might have another name for it. They have been employing the weeks preceding opening in the careful preparation of an agreesequence of appeals . . . The List . . . gathering, sorting, arranging and balancing, organizing, checking and occasionally altering. On opening day they present the Court with a beautiful finished product. A place for everyone and everyone in his place. Nothing

could be neater, more carefully thought out. The Court is opened. The List, the beautiful list, is thrown to the wolves. It is

LONDON — The changing London scene ... the evening papers have broken out into technicolor. When the Evening News went

onto green newsprint for its final sports edi-tion, the London Star promptly followed by going pink. The third Bondon evening paper,

the Standard, remains white. Quite colorful now with the news-sellers brandishing their

895-seat Dominion on Tottenham Court Road,

ing them live variety shows in some of their HARRINGAY ARENA, modeled on To-

ronto's Maple Leaf Gardens, just can't make a success of staging hockey. Losses year be-fore last were \$11,000, last year \$30,000. Billy

Graham, circuses and boxing fill the arena but the public won't roll up to watch Cana-dian imports playing "ice hockey."

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LONDON LETTER

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LONDON

unced on, snapped at, hashed up, switched out, re arranged and mutilated. Eventually, a thing of shreds and patches, the orts and leavings of a legal scrim-scram, it finds its way back to the broken-hearted clerks. To

their eternal credit, they never complain. The settling process is done by lawyers. No matter how careful the preparations of the clerks, the List is never satisfactory to the barristers who will be handling the cases, thereon. One cannot be there on such and such a day. Another is away sick. This one can only manage Tuesday the 13th, and that one would really like more time to think it all over

The judges, pencils poised, sit patiently in the seat of judgment, balancing the conflict-ing interests. The clerk sits just below, gazing bleakly at the whispering concourse in front of him.

Last Tuesday's List had a settling to end all settlings. Nigh on 50 lawyers were crammed into a courtroom designed for the determination, in dignified seclusion, of difficult points of law, There is seating for but a mere handful; those engaged in the case and a few studious onlookers. To the harassed clerk the seething multitude of flapping black gowns, standing, sitting, perching and pushing must have looked like flock of rapacious ravens, gathering for

The judges filed in. If they were appalled at the sight of so much litigation on the hoof before them, they gave no sign. Our judges are made of stern stuff. The only visible emotion, a wintry smile which passed across the impassive countenances on the Bench, was occasioned by one of the ravens abandoning a tasty morsel. To a thirsty man, even a drop in the bucket is welcome.

And the gallant clerk got through a day which saw his List engulfed in the gr attrition on record without wincing once.

for the arena's empty seats and the place will likely be sold to TV interests as a studio.

("Plain and Fancy" and "Fanny") the thea-tre is steering clear of them until next April.

when they put on what everybody knows will be a huge success in England - "My Fair

shows, including what used to be such a feature of London life, one of their spec-

it's not surprising that there are so few to

be seen, because it is really exclusive. It features little yellow maps of Britain on a blue background and the wearer told me that

It has been out only a year or so and is

restricted to those who were pilots in that terrific air scrap. Anyone living in Canada who is entitled to wear one (and can prove

that he is) should contact Gieves, the tie-makers, in London's Bond Street. AT CLARIDGE'S, publishers of The Cruel

Sea gave a party for Ottawa citizen Nicholas

Monsarrat to mark the millionth copy of England's best ever best-seller. This is the first

time in publishing history here that a novel has hit the million mark in its original

it's the Battle of Britain tie.

Meantime Drury Lane will stage stop-gap

SAW A TIE that was new to me, and

ANOTHER SWITCH in the entertainment world concerns Drury Lane. Having dropped a packet on the last two U.S. musicals there

By WALLACE REYBURN

which counts on foreign aid. The drain on Indian resources has been greater than expected.

part of the plan, and purchases of jet planes and other mod-ern arms to balance military aid the United States has given

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RIDICULOUS

NEW DELHI (AP)—India's namachari's job to sound out hopes of getting out of a financial jam are resting heavily on a visit to the United States next week by Finance Minister Tatte \$600,000,000.

a visit to the United States next week by Finance Minister Tatte
Tiruvallur Krishnamachari.
It will be one of the toughest assignments in a long career in politics and business.
India's foreign exchange re in 1955.

India's foreign exchange reserves have dropped to about \$778,000,000. Krishnamachari says they are dwindling further at the rate of around \$17,000. How they are not expected to show any substantial effect for two to four months. Outstanding import licences will continue the drain at least that long. Krishnamachari says India needs \$1,000,000,000 of foreign aid to complete even the trimmed second five-year plan, which counts on foreign aid.

Officials say this is caused by higher world prices, a fast tempo of spending in the early

Pakistan.

No specific application for a loan has been made. It is Krish-

Adenguer Win Predicted

BONN, Germany (UP) - The campaign for Sunday's general election ended today with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer considered a sure bet to win another four years in office. More than 35 million West

Germans will vote for 3,000 candidates from 13 parties for the 494 seats in the Bundestag (lower house of parliament).

The two most recent public opinion polls showed Adenauer's Christian Democrats getting 47 and 50 per sent respectively of the straw vote. The Socialists were a poor second with 32 and

33 per cent.
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5 6-Mile Long 'Diefenbaker Bay' Now Inscribed on Map of Canada

By VICTOR J. MACKIE
Times Ottawa Correspondent
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OTTAWA — The Diefenbaker

Work in the development of the of the province," Mr. Kusiak
Borden area in the early days wrote.

name is now inscribed on the map of Canada. ment has notified Prime Minister John Diefenbaker that it has obtained the permission of his mother, Mrs. F. Diefenbaker of Saskatoon, to name a bay or Lac La Ronge, "Diefenbake

Bay."
Hon: A. G. Kusiak, minister of natural resources in the Sas-katchewan government, wrote to Mr. Diefenbaker last week. He forwarded a map and geo-graphical description of the bay, Mr. Diefenbaker told The Times.

"Dienfenbaker Bay" is about six miles long and is a major feature on beautiful Lac La Ronge. Mr. Kusiak suggested it was possible that the prime minister had camped near the bay during his fishing trips on the lake a favorite retreat for the lake, a favorite retreat for Mr. Kusiak said it is the prac

tice of Saskatchewan to name lakes, islands, bays and rivers n northern Saskatchewan after minent pioneer citizens "who have laid the foundations for the





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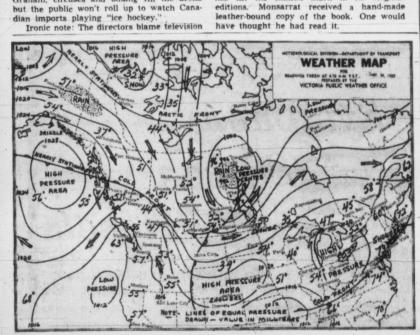
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Last Year 11.97 ins,
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Vancouver - Georgia Strait:
Sunny today and Sunday. Continuing warm. Winds light. Low tonight and high Sunday at Vancouver 52 and 72, Nanaimo 48 and 83.

West Coast: Sunny today and Sunday. Continuing warm. Sunday. Continuing warm. Sunrise __5.50 Sunset__18.27
Winds light. Low tonight and Sunrise, Sunset Monday

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ing with the result that sunny skies are expected to continue today and Sunday. Trace

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Tractor Kills 2

CHEBOYGAN, Mich. (AP)-Two boys were killed Friday when a tractor overturned on Trace them near this town at the top of Michigan's lower peninsula. The tractor plunged into a gulley while carrying five boys or a bottle-gathering expedition.

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

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places brimming with history but now deserted, were on the itinerary. Visits to isolated regions where lonely settlers were thrilled to welcome a new face, calls at one-time tempor-ary boom towns like Zeballos— "now grown respectable and dull, like a nation virtuous after a wild youth"-are described by the author

lived developments.

Hobbies Books

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BOOK TALK

By JAMES SCOTT

Canadian Novelists Have Failed To Equal Australian Achievement The author says his novel is of which the author gives a sustense the story "of a man I respect who lives in a town I like. I like all the people in the novel, white all the people in the novel, white and Negro, except one, and he doesn't amount to anything." This week I have been reading a book by a writer I have missed up to now, an Australian called Patrick that we are still a young country and that it takes high creations are characters readers would like to come on again in another novel.—T. M. The author says his novel is of which the author gives a sustense the story "of a man I respect who lives in a town I like. I like all throw-by-throw description. He, his wife, family and friends are characters readers would like to come on again in another novel.—T. M.

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It is from the subtleties of mind, all the indecisions, licts, irrationalities which make up human personality out of which he creates his real story which is the story of man's search for that satisfying balm which brings ease to his balm which brings ease to wn restless ego.

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see them again for seven years.

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Mrs. Sharcott discloses a wonderful knowledge of Vancouver and called at the Mayfair Shop to see an exhibition of paintings by Baron John Knoop. Because he has travelled towns in the wake of settlement extensively, Baron Knoop knows how to pick out peculiideals that went astray, or arities characteristic of each land he visits. desolation on the heels of short. His paintings of Vancouver

His paintings of Vancouver is developments.

Tofino, still waiting to be inked with Trans-Canada High the has selected startling facts and figures which those character have like to England, Sweden must be an istic we like to England, Sweden must be an istic we like to England, Sweden must be an interest of the provision of Vancouver is the parameter of Vancouver is the parameter is the provision is humanity understood by tired platitudes, but the provision that should the artist sell the painting for a larger sum then the businessman gets his \$50 regular. Truly, a great creative fiction is humanity understood by tired platitudes, but those character have just been published in istics we like to England. Sweden must be an interest of the painting provided, with the provisor that should the artist sell the painting for a larger sum then the businessman gets his \$50 regular. Truly, a great creative fiction is humanity understood by tired platitudes, but those character have just been published in its provisor that the provis

Three of the paintings on view very nearly!

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Three of the paintings on view were excellent. If there was an unevenness in quality in the exhibition as a whole, it could be dismissed as a minor fault common to all artists whose output is above average.

Baron Knoop has exhibited in the United States, in Canada and South Africa. A painting by him hangs in the Danish Royal Palace at Copenhagen.

He has also exhibited in Sweden and it is to Sweden that this week I wish to call your attention.

It is calculated that in a factory of 1,000 workers, between 30 and 400, will be interested in forming an art club. As in the work of the purchase of works of art and for the hiring of lecturers, films or anything else which will further the cause of art appreciation.

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in Sweden, with a total membership of 600,000 and as each member contributes à sum better tween 25 cents and \$3 per The Scapegoat

Big Membership

smaller clubs have a member-ship varying between 20 and 30 up to 1,300 members. In Stock-holm alone there are 98 art clubs with a total membership

There are 500 members of the Stockholm Post Office art club. One of the banks . Svenska Handelsbanken) has 600 members who spend between them about \$3,000 per year on paintings. Pictures are so met im esbought by a club whose selection committee makes a regular tour of studios, and these works are then sold by lottery or given in prizes.

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The Day Christ Died — Jim Bishop

The Innocent Ambassadors — Philip Wylie

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Silver Platter — Ellin Berlin Rascals in Paradise — James Michener and Arthur G. Day Stay Alive All Your Life — Norman Vincent Peale

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Apart from private or factory art clubs there is state patronage and patronage by public organizations! One of the laggest hospitals in Stockholm has its corridors and rooms filled with paintings and sculpture.

Even police stations have their walls hung with paintings, but I do not know whether the cells are similarly decorated. Certain of the smaller businessmen contribute to this cultural merry-go-round by supporting an artist with a regular income in return for his entire.

Michener and Artnur G. Day stay Alive All Your Life—Norman Vincent Peale Profiles in Courage — John F. Kennedy

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Art and Barter

One club has a membership of 17,000, while many of the smaller clubs have a member Life at Happy Knoll—John P.

A businessman might pay an

see, and because a. .st's mecca.

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See, and because a. .st's mecca.

Finally, some Swedish stores fairly common in France, allowing an artist to trade his work for goods.

It is inevitable that once paintings are treated as currency or purchased on such a grandiose scale much inferior "art" and scale much inferior "art" and organization has its own art many spurious "artists" will and leave the family in funds until I arrived there. I did not see them again for seven years.

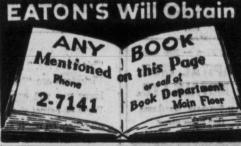
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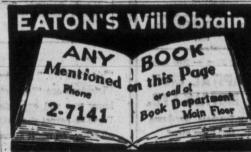
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month you will have some idea Maurier of the amount of money available in the course of a year.

Compulsion—Meyer Levin Letter From Peking — Pearl

There are 500 members of the Persuaders—Vance





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Cellist Has Symphony Desk But No Roof Over His Head

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with extremely light fare. However, the first one, "Tammy and the Bachelor" was quite delightful because radiant Debby Reynolds was in it. But it's Jane Russell who wears the fuzzy night attire in the second and on her, as the saying goes, it doesn't look so good.

I amous names in their comparative youth. Speaking personally: When will those responsible for the J. Arthur Rank newsreels wake up to the fact that they are doing business in Canada? The current one is completely taken up with English and Continent.

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

Out on a limb, but cheerful and optimistic about any present personnel but only finding his way to terra firma, is Monsieur Gustave Lamberts, a family man with an engaging smile, a wife and two young daughters—and no English.

The musician, whose native

The musician, whose native soil is Lieges, Belgium, brought is the necessity of finding a furthis family to Victoria five days inshed apartment, where the ago and looks forward to setting family can take shelter between roots down in this new land.

If the transplant takes, this spells of job, orchestra respells or job, orchestra respells or job, orchestra respells or j whose native

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work. Even the principals, Jane Russell as the film star,

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If the transplant takes, thiscity will gain a pleasant, cultured family of citizens and the symphony orchestra, a firstclass cellist. In the meantime, Lamberts needs a little help toward getting established. Such as a jobany kind of a job where language doesn't matter. He smiles and nods as his interpreter tels you that Gustave is ready and most willing to do anything at all. Mrs. Lamberts—Irene—chats happly in English which she learned at school, and aiready has a part-time job among helpful and kindly people. Only other immediate problem Only other immediate problem Only other immediate problem TWO for the SHOW By PHILLEE Tincidentally, it is no accident that Gustave is personally totoria and is now a periment of messional experience in sympressorship and much professional experience in symfessional experience in symfessional experience in symfe

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the 2,000,000 semble.

Another will be "Hail Holy Queen," sung by a chorus of the Atlantic, Jan Rubes, and the delightful Little Gaelic Singers of County Derry (who incident ally both dance and play the fiddle as well), completes the On Your Toes,

Circles Told

WINNIPEG (CP) - The new Ballet is a New Yorker whos im is "a Canadian compar dancing for Canadian audi

Benjamin Harkarvy was ap inted after the company co sidered applications from Eng land, New York, Minneapolis and Winnipeg. He will also be

Guild's two casting meetings.

Sunday and Tuesday at 7.30 at Langham Court Theatre.

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All this is not at all a denial of the fact that the financial position of this orchestra is showing an improvement, in that there are indications that ficial work on the part of the Hans Gruber orchestra's board of directors under president Jack Barraclougy and due to open-hearted generosity on the part of many citizens, the largest-ever deficit of last season was fully made to both the part of the orchestra take gratification. of last season was fully made the orchestra take gratification

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by Kostelanetz.

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What kind of records are people buying? George estimates that about 60 per cent classics.

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Saturday, Sept. 28 to Saturday, Oct. 5 at 8:15: Victoria Theatre Guild presents 3-act comedy, "Castle i" the Air," Langham Court 2 atre, off Rockland Avenue, Box office, Kent's Fort Street.

Sunday, Sept. 29 at 3 p.m. and the Gaelic Singers of County Derry (who incident ally both dance and play the fiddle as well), completes the local series.

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Appointment of Ralph M ing and auto sales went into a Shaw as president of MacMillan slump, a massive surge of capital spending by private companies helped keep business at a high peak. It created new jobs and kept the construction boom prolling. solver ment survey, the upward curve is flattening out.

from the presidency on the according to a newly published government survey, the upward curve is flattening out.

from the presidency on the according to this physician, after serving the company for 29 years. His broad experience and advice will be sought by and available to the company on a continuing hasis.

Mr. Shaw, who has been act business will spend at a record ing president for the past three annual clip of \$37,200,000,000.

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Total spending this year is ation. He was in charge of the mere 6 per cent from last year's ber Control, during the war, peak. company as export sales man-He became general manager of sales in 1946, and in 1949 vice-president in charge of sales, the position he held at the time of his current appoint

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By RON ANDREWS
Canadian Press Staff Writer
Canadian stock markets this week rallied for a three-day advance after they took a heavy belting, early in the week.
The recovery was one of the same pattern as the one which littled Wall Street out of its slump. Coppers were the feature in the final two days of trading.
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5 Code Three 11.15—2 Movie: "Howard of Virginia" 11.30—5 Movie: "Ah, Wild	9 PM 2. 6 All Star Theatre 4 TV Playhouse 5 Soldiers of Fortune 11 GE Theatre 12 Milliopaire	6.15—6 John Dunbar 6.30—6, 2 Father Knows 4 Movie: "Two-Fisted Sheriff:	3.30—5 Movie *6, 2 Football: Calgary vs. Edmonton (film)	Know Know Town Hall 12.30—4 John Foster Dulles 5 Looking at Music 12.45—5 European Report
11 What's My Line? 12 News 10.35—12 Movie: "Black Arrow"	8 PM 2 Ed Sullivan 4 Steve Allen 11, 12 Ed Sullivan 13 Religion	5 Dr. Christian 6 News and Weather 11 Last Word 12 Look Up and Live	5 World Report 6 Oral Roberts 11 Movie: "You Were Never Lovelier"	11.15 4 The Living word 11.30 4 Pablo Picasso 5 Give Thee Peace 6 Industry on Parade
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8 AM 4 Today	cific	40		12.30— 5 Community Work- shop	12 Molly 1.45- 4 Modern Romances
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1.30: Channel 5: Margaret Lockwood in the English film, "The Lady Vanishes." The governess disappears from a continental trail.

9.30: Chantel 6: Phyllis Cal-rt and Jack Hawkins in the oving story about a little deaf. ute, "The Story of Mandy."

11.00; Channel 4; The enter-ining boxing film, "Gentle-an Jim (Corbett)," Errol "Stranger on the Prowl." It murder but it is accidental,

than Jim.
Flynn stars.
Channel 13: Jack Oakie and
Am Sothern in "Super Sieuth."
11.30: Channel 5: Myrna Loy
and Max Baer in the drama,
"Prizefighter and the Lady."
Channel 11: Richard Widmark and Cornel Wide in
"Road House." The torek singer
is pretty hot for both men.
12.05: Channel 12: Derek Farr
in "Conspiracy in Teheran."

SUNDAY

6.30: Channel 4: Charles Starret in the action western, 'Two-Fisted Sheriff.' His best friend is charged with murder. 7.00: Channel 6: Fred Mac-Murray, Valli and Frank Sinatra in 'The Miracle of the Palls." Channel 13: Betty in "By Your Leave." ange experiences of a 7.30: Channel 5: "Abe Linco Illinois" — switched fro Roughshod." It stars Raymo

"C.Man." Governmen...
versus jewel smogglers.
10.35: Channel 12: Janet Blair
and Louis Hayward in "Black
Arrow." A young knight reman and his wife.

10.30: Channel 4: John Carradine and Dean Jagger in "C-Man." Government agents

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in "Howards of Virginia"

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Beery and Lionel Barrymore in
"Ah Wildeness."
Channel 13: Allen Lane and
Linda Hayes star in the drama,
"Conspiracy."

12.00: Channel 11: George
Brent and Martha Scott in
"They Dare Not Love." Austrians are unhappy with Hitler's Gestapo. 11.15; Channel 2; Cary Grant "Howards of Virginia."

11.45-13 Biography of a Bachelor Girl"

10 PM 2 Profile
4 Big Issu
5 Broken /
11 City Dete

8 PM 6, 2 Big Town 4 Festival of Stars 5 Success Story 11, 12 To Tell the Truth

6.10— 6 Serial
6.30— 2 Rhythm Pals
6.30— 2 Rhythm Pals
6 News, Sports
Weather

4.30— 5 Susie 4.50— 6 What's New?

It's a Big Weekend...At Last

Wide, Wide World Covers Air Age; Chicago Plays Baltimore Sunday

By PHIL LEE, Times TV Editor

No matter how one looks at it, this is a big weekend in TV.

in There are three interesting shows tonight and at least 11 on Sunday. These are, of course, in addition to the normal array of secondary highlights.

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At 8 Perry Como returns from Propose Say.

Boone stars as Paladin in the Say.

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7.00: Channel 5: You Asked a severa worners who For II takes viewers to Tarama, "Easy Money," is about 7.00: Channel 5: You Asked a severa some a stack factory.

7.30: Channel 4: Joan Call.

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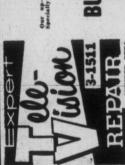
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5 American Bandstand	5.30-6, 2 Circus Boy	5 Fights	9 PM 2, 6 Kraft Theatre	u
13 Liberace	11 Cartoon Special	*11, 12 20th Century-Fox	5 Disneyland	-
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Steve Allen goes color on Oct.

6 . . . Leonard Bernstein will
turn out visual essays on the
plano and perhaps, opera, on
NBC-TV's "Omnibus" this year.
Oklahoma is renaming a
chunk of Highway 66 "Parti
Page Highway" in honor of
Highway in honor of
TV's "Big Record" star . .
Pat Carroll, the blonde comediene who used to caper on the
Sid Caesar show, is expecting
her second child this semester.
Ethel Barrymore will be the
subject of NBC-TV's second
"Command Performance" spectacular this December . . Strip
per Lili St. Cyr will unmask
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oceangoing yach, complete
with crew, for his current
vacation on the Riviera.
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Harrison's entire part for their
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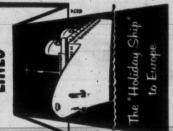
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(From CP Dispatches)

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The man, described as having one front tooth missing and two Long Distance "twisted" teeth was last soon "twisted" teeth, was last seen walking along Hastings Street.
It was Vancouver's 70th armed holdup of the year but the first

Phones hank holdup since July 26.

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OSOYOOS — A forest fire burning for 24 hours in the hills near here late Ffiday had covered 45 acres.

NANAIMO (CP)—This area will be the first B.C. Telephone

covered 45 acres.

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VANCOUVER — Downtown Vancouver was ordered rezoned Friday as city convention.

He said subscribers to the Atom Planes Vancouver was ordered rezoned Friday as city council's first step in putting a \$30,000,000 development plan into action. The plan, which was presented some months ago by the technical planning board, calls for six types of zones which would form a "high density core" in the downtown area.

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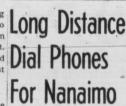
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VANCOUVER—James P. Mc
Gorran, 27-year-old father of
three small children, who was
convicted of the armed holdup of a Chinese grocery last January, had his 14-year jail sentence reduced to 10 years in Of Grave Charge Appeal Court Friday. Mr. Justice Sidney Smith, said the ap. In Traffic Death peal judges had been impressed fact that McGorran was a first offender, by his good background and by the fact that had served five years in the Royal Navy.

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NANAIMO - Donald Van Pelt, charged in Assize Court here with criminal negligence Discussion topics scheduled

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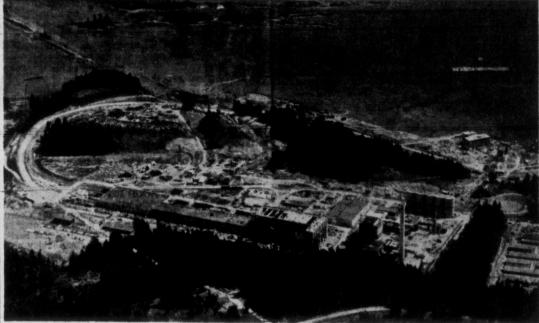
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Speaking to 130 delegates to

the B.C. Aviation Council, Mr. McLaren, executive assistant of

Trans-Canada Air Lines and one

of Canada's most noted fliers, said nuclear aircraft will cause

a complete revision of existing

Terminals must be redesigned, at least four east and four west

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Island Board of Health.

at UBC.

tists are dying off faster than

they can be replaced, and urged establishment of a dental school

"There are 56 students ready

to enter a dental school if there were one in B.C.," he said.

In support of fluoridation, he

keep three dental offices busy

for one month each working on

nothing but needs in three

grades of two elementary

fluoridation of the water sup-ply," he said. "This procedure will at once start control varying according to age. Why pay tens of thousands of dollars to

ple, inexpensive installation on

IODE Arbutus Chapter Asks Magazine Gifts

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magazines and newspapers for distribution to visiting men. The gifts may be left at the library or at the home of Mrs. H. Beeftink.

Fluoridation Held Answer To Shortage of Dentists

TWO TUNA BOATS LEAVE AS BIG FISH REPORTED essary when high-speed nuclear-propelled aircraft start operat-ing, according to D. R. McLaren.

TOFINO-Tuna are being caught about 40 miles west of Swiftsure lightship, according to advice from

Two 40-foot boats, skippered by Joe Tapley and Al Johnson, left Tulloch Fisheries Ltd. for the fishing grounds with full loads of ice.

Arson Try Admitted By Brannan Lake Boy said areas

here with criminal negligence arising out of a highway accident March 22, was acquitted Friday.

Van Pelt was the driver of a car that overturned on a curve about two miles south of Court.

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South of Court Friday to the rate of one and one-hist teeth per year. In the Parks
will-Qualicum area alone, he said, there is enough work to keep three dental offices busy. so he could return to his home.

He apologized in court, and was remanded for sentence.

The boy told Lionel Beevor-

saw flames coming from the fore serious damage was done.

510 Compton Road East. He weighmoster Named roused the family, then turned For Deer Competition

some of the contents of the house. Roof and cellings were destroyed before Alberni volunteer firemen could bring the blaze under control.

The house was insured to remove CHEMAINUS—The Rod and Gun Club has appointed Jack as official weighmaster for the club's annual deer competition.

Club many control.

blaze under control.

The house was insured for ter the competitions this year may weigh their deer in at Lock's Market any day except 599 Students Enrol
At Chemainus School
Monday, and on Sunday up to 8 p.m. There is a trophy and prize for the heaviest deer and UBC to study for master's de-CHEMAINUS — Enrollment a prize for the biggest spread gree in community and re-tt Chemainus schools this year of horns. is just one short of the 600

A \$500 B.C. Electric scholarship for community planning study has been won by Darshan Johal, 24, of Honeymoon Bay, who in 1952 could not speak a word of English. He has been working with the re-gional planning division of the department of municipal

There are 384 students enrolled in the elementary school and 215 in the high school. En rollment has been increased this year with the addition of Grade 10 to the high school, making it a senior high school

Mexico de luxe. Choice of four different 15-day itineraries fea-turing finest hotels and meals. Visits to Mexican homes. Com-NANAIMO (CP)—Warning 396 feet and that the water plete, personally-escorted sight signs were posted around a well flowed into the well behind the on Gabriola Island, near here, gas.

"We're puzzled what to do est fares, tickets or tours." now," Mr. Ney said. "We wanted water—we weren't look. 1006 DOUGLAS ST. 24712
Between McEwen's and McDowell's water but delivered gas along now."

with it.

The signs were posted warning for gas. ing residents away from the area because of the inflammable nature of the so far unidentified

Two workmen from the Pacific Well Diggers narrowly escaped injury when they tested the gas with a match and Tahsis — Baron Inchcape, flames erupted around them.
The pair had difficulty in the first and said.

The pair had difficulty put-ting out the fire and said that gas bubbling through the water in the well still ignited readily. Nanaimo Realty Compan Sept. 18—Hikawa Maru, spokesman Frank Ney said the gas was struck at a depth of

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ISLAND DIGEST

Birtoria Baily Times SATURDAY, SEPT. 14, 1957 11

13,000 Attend Nanaimo's Fair

at exhibition park swept into its were Mr. and Mrs. R. H. M. last day today with judging of Shaw of Duncan, who showed 4-h Club exhibits and a record Southdowns, and Hamish and

of two days of gratifying attendance behind it.

At least 7,000 entered the grounds on Thursday, and it is estimated 6,000 attended Friday.

The latter crowd included 3,000 school children who were released from classes at noon in school children who were re leased from classes at noon in order to attend the fair.

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Big event tonight will be the drawing by Mrs. Pete Maffeo, wife of Nanaimo's mayor, of a ticket on a \$20,000 home on display at the fair.

J. L. Saville, Cobble Hill, J. L. Saville, Saving Salmon was caught this week by FO C. R. Bartley of Tofino decreased the Averbies section.

dominated the Ayrshire section in the cattle show with 28 prizes, including sine firsts and nine seconds. Harry Dawson, Nanoose, was a close contender with 21 prizes, including seven firsts.

Two Victorians, Ralph Rendle and Brian Hoole, led the Hol-stein and Jersey sections, respectively.

Judges in the cattle division were W. C. Blair, Langley, Hol stein; W. H. Savage, Ladner, Jersey; William Adrain, Royal NANAIMO - Fluoridation of Oak, Ayrshire; Sig Petersen, NANAIMO — Fluoridation of courtnenay, beef cattle.

keep up with the increasing one of the leading exhibitors

with the increasing in the sheep division was A. C. shortage of dentists, it can be deduced from remarks made this week at the regular meet the definition of the dentity of Stronshires, and called the dentity of Stronshires, and called the design of Stronshires, and called the dentity of Stronshires. ing of the Central Vancouver herd of Shropshires, and called accommodation at the fair "the least policity of the commodation at the commod Dr. P. W. Arkle, district medical health officer, said B.C. den-

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WAS IT OR WASN'T IT?-THAT'S THE QUESTION

This was moment in final game of western Canada senior lacrosse final at Memorial Arena Friday night when all eyes were on official timer Sid Watson as he explained incident with time clock which resulted in unsuccessful Nanaimo protest. Listening intently to Watson (right), are referee Sid Greenwood,

Timbermen coach Harry Wipper (2), Shamrock captain Peewee Bradshaw and referee Earl MacDonald (behind Bradshaw). Timbermen claimed third period was over when Bradshaw scored goal helped Rocks to 8-6 victory. (Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)

Petes Counting on Moon Shamrocks Pick Up Skip

Victoria coach Whitey Sever-Rocks to an 8-6 victory over Na son's confidence centres are Victoria coach Whitey Severson and Peterborough Timberson and Peterson and Pe

CROWE SAVING BIG GUNS FOR MONDAY'S CONTEST

VANCOUVER (BUP)-Coach Clem Crowe, in strategic move to lift British Columbia Lions out of the Western Interprovincial Football Union cellar, announced the benching of four key players for tonight's game against Edmonton Eskimos

Fullback Don Vicic, tackle Dick Foster, centre Roy Jenson and defensive end Don Lord will sit the game out so they'll be ready for Monday night's game here against third-place Winnipeg Blue



SIDELINE SLANTS Doug Peden

That was a whale of a lacrosse series that finished at make the Mann Cup final an anti-climactic affair for Victoria's

It is doubtful that attendance at any of the Mann Cup games will match the total of 5.422 fans—first sellout sports crowd in the arena since the Shamrocks ended Peterborough's four-year reign on the lacrosse throne two years ago—or that the series wil generate the type of rivalry that has become part of Victoria-Nanaimo battles

Although the Rocks fully earned their victory, it was a tough loss for the defending champion Timbermen, who might have pulled it out with a couple of breaks in the final game, and felt cheated by the incident of the time clock in the third

But even if their protest on the disputed play had been allowed, the Timbermen would have been in poor condition to

resume the argument in the replay which would have had to be scheduled at Memorial Arena tonight.

Like the Rocks, they were

down to s already skeleton have hoped to survive after losing Lisle Scott and Joe White with injuries in Friday's Scott, for probably the first

hobbled off the floor with an injury. The rugged little defenceman has had to take time out for temporary repairs be fore, but has always been able to come right back for more. Last night he apparently tore knee ligaments on a twisting stop in the second quarter and couldn't stay with it when he tried to come back later and will probably have to take



things, easy for several weeks.

White went out with a twisted ankle midway in the final period and would have been an extremely doubtful starter. Whitey Severson's selection of Skip McKay, Arnie Dugan and Gogi Stewart of the Timbermen as replacements for Mann Cup series could prove a happy one for the Rocks.

McKay was Nanaimo's standout player through the regular season and in the semifinal playoff against New Westminster. And he appeared headed for a great series before electing to argue with referee Earl MacDonald in the first game of the western final. He'll be rested and should give the Irish dded strength on both defence and attack.

Shamrocks Tired, But Fired Up

Dugan was the best man in the recent series and if he decides to again don the Irish green should also add consider-able two-way strength, as he did while performing with the Rocks on their unsuccessful trip to Peterborough's "dust bowl"

three years ago.

Stewart, although more of an individualist, could give more versatility to the Shamrock attack and, if he can keep going against the rugged Peterborough checking, will be a threat to break through for important goals.

Shamrocks will be a tired club when they trot out against the Petes. It is unfortunate that the semifinal series was dragged out and the recent one extended until the battered western representatives will go into the Mann Cup final with

only two days of rest. However, the Shamrocks came out of the series without any additional injuries. They are fired up, while the Petes may be slow to get back into high gear after more than a week's layoff. The Rocks could keep right on rolling toward their second Mann Cup in their fourth clash with the eastern champs.

LACROSSE BOX

Timbermen, formerly t

Trailermen, claim that starry Wootton, playing in

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eighth straight Mann Cup play-off, is still the best in the shot-stopping business and had also Referees: S. Greenwood, E. Smith, E. MacDonald.

nade victory predictions before stepping on the plane this morning for the trip to Victoria. Seals Adding to Severson's confidence is the fact that he exfidence is the fact that he expects to pick Nanaimo stars Skip McKay, Arnie Dugan and

Peteroorough, in the Canadian final for the seventh straight year and winner of the Mann Cup four times in succession before being dethrough the Shamrocks here two years ago, have also added strength through replacements.

PICKED UP FOUR

Although reported to be short on bench strength during the eastern playoffs, the Petes appear amply supplied with talent with the addition of high-scoring Florie Tomchisen of Long Branch, Doug Smith of St. Catherines and two highly-regarded Peterborough juniors — Paul Parnell and Ron Jay.

We out the seventh against the the seventh and the think second-place Vancouver lost 4.3 is first goal of the series, trimmed the margin to one goal before Shuker fanned on his first chance — a 35-footer bottling up Bradshaw, got his feet tangled while throwing a check at the chunky Irish for the key triumph as Pumpsie Green scored twice and led the 12-hit Seal batting attack. San Diego's Billy Moran slammed a homer with the alged while throwing a check at the chunky Irish for the chunky Irish for a series of their land and piled in to the boards early in the third period. Just a feet tangled while throwing a check at the chunky Irish for the had hobbled off the sarry Johnston, were lable to protect their lead the rest of the way.

Patterson, assigned the task for the back of bottling up Bradshaw, got his first chance.

Patterson, assigned

PCL series.

Wootton's record certainly doesn't indicate the years have taken the edge off his effectiveness. He appeared just as sharp as ever in building up the best goals against average in the Ontario senior loop this season, allowing only 170 goals in the 18 sames he played.

Carrying most of the scoring load for the Petes this season were speedy Bobby Allan were speedy Bobby Allan, who collected 127 for Nanaimo last season and picked up 56 goals and 45 assists for the Petes this year, Bob Curtis and Jim Her fernan, another Nanaimo star. Allan, who helped Nanaimo win the Mann Cup last season, may be unable to play in this

win the Mann Cup last season, may be unable to play in this vear's final since he has been third. Friend fired to third, which had been left uncovered. unable to obtain a release from the 1956 champions and de-clared ineligible by the Canafield and Balcena scored. San Diego Padres, battling in a fourth-place tie with Seattle, gian Lacrosse Association.

STILL A CHANCE

However, the Petes still have hopes and will hear the final watched Angel slugger Steve decision on their appeal to use Bilko again fail in his quest for the fancy stick handling speed-ster after the CLA holds its

annual meeting here Monday.
Other potent scoring threats Medalist Honors

To Mrs. Horsford

Working in front of Wootton
is a hard-hitting defence corps,
made up of three veterans of
Mann Cup competition — Carl
Brioux, Lou Nickle and Bev
Groves — and rookie Gordon
Hunt.

Wieduits Holds

Horsford

Mrs. S. D. Horsford captured
medalist honors in the Uplands
Ladies' Golf Club's Lansdowne
cup competition, posting a net
score of 90.15—75.

Mrs. Horsford earned a firstround bye, Match play opens
Monday and following is this
week's draw:

WIEGUITS

GRICKET
2.15 p.m.—Victoria and District Crick
2.30 p.m.—Victoria and District Footh
Association: Brodies vs. Tillicums. To
Park; Butler Bros. vs. Canadian Sentor
Lacrossex
Canadian Hungarians. Heywood Aver
Final (first game of best-of-seven serie
Tumbermen, Memorial Arens.

Week's draw:

week's draw: Hunt.

Shamrocks will be a tired club after their energy-draining series with Nanaimo, but odds may flicker around the even money level when the finalists and the series with Nanaimo, but odds may flicker around the even money level when the finalists around the series of the serie

may flicker around the evenmoney level when the finalists
lock horns Monday night.

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will be played Wednesday and
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Mrs. W. A. Allan vs. Mrs. W. A. the third is slated Friday night.

Additional games, where needed, will be scheduled Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturda of the following week.

Mrs. W. A. Allan vs. Mrs. J. L. Ams. W. A. More vs. Mrs. J. P. Rutter. Mrs. W. B. Direct vs. Mrs. W. S. Smith. Mrs. Wednesday, Friday and Saturda of the following week.

Mrs. R. W. Ball vs. Mrs. J. L. Ams. Mrs. J. C. A. Swan vs. Mrs. F. G. Mrs. Mrs. R. Bramley, bye.

No One Around to Cheer When Title Was Decided

Rocks Win Western Crown; T-Men Protest Disallowed

Nanaimo 6, Victoria 8

By DOUG PEDEN

Memorial Arena rocked with a deafening roar as Victoria Shamrocks rushed to congratulate goalie Geordie Johnston for his leading role in an 8-6 victory over Nanaimo Timbermen in the seventh game of the best-of-seven western Canada senior lacrosse final Friday night. But the arena was a hushed past the 15-minute mark when

But the arena was a hushed and gloomy place, with only a few of the capacity crowd of 5,422 fans still lingering around the doors, when the Rocks of ficially won the Western title.

It was exactly four minutes to midnight that a special meeting of the Inter-City Lacrosse League commission announced that a Nanaimo protest had been disallowed and the Shamrocks would oppose Peterborough Timbermen in the Canadian final, opening Monday

borough Timbermen in the Canadian final, opening Monday night at Memorial Arena.

The protest stemmed from a play in the final second of the third quarter, on which Victoria's Peewee Bradshaw took a floor-length pass from coach Whitey Severson and drilled a shot behind goalie Fred Fulla. shot behind goalie Fred Fulla to even the count at 5.5.

Although the horn controlled

Although the horn, controlled by a timing device at the second and two stop watches showed scorer's bench blew, the second and two stop watches showed. hand of the clock above the the horn sounded at 15 minutes arena floor had ticked slightly and six seconds.

No Easy Moments Against Timbermen

Then came the 20-minute and Johnston's goaltending that special meeting, after which made the difference.

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With Bob Dobbie consistently outdrawing Nanaimo's face-off ace, Terry Rodway and alertly the picking up more than their share of loose balls, the Irish were able to set their own pace most of the way.

Johnston, who stopped five

Shamrocks were a vastly different club from the one which absorbed a 19-9 pasting as the Timbermen evened the series in the sixth game at Nanaimo Wednesday.

For the first time in the shared Nanaimo netminding

For the first time in the shared Nanaimo netminding series, typical playoff lacrosse duties, turned aside 16 of 24 was on display as the Irish came Irish drives. out with a rush to hustle all the way and check the defend-ing Mann Cup champions al-willingly gave the Rocks the

Skip McKay, Arnie Dugan and Gogi Stewart as replacements for Tommy Druce and Jack Howse, out for the season with injuries, and Jack Bionda.

McKay, who drew a suspension for the balance of the western series after a tiff with referee Earl MacDonald in the first game, has agreed to join the Irish and Severson expects to hear from Dugan and Stewart later today.

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Johnston, who stopped five

Or it could have been Wipper

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plans to use only McKay in the
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send the Rocks in front to stay.

Ed Kowalyk made it 7.5 at 4.15
and Wipper called on Shuker to
relieve Fulla.

Dugan, the best player in the
series, trimmed the margin to

broke away for the disputed

allowed. But now that it's Then Wipper drew his second I hope the Shamrocks go all the penalty for a wrap-around check way."

Dodgers' Protest Bid Turned Down by Giles

Milwaukee won the game, 2.1 pire's decision.

and Bavasi asked for a replay
"on grounds that the confused run scored by Neal on the play. rulings of the ampires in the fourth inning cost Brooklyn the Giles said he was notifying

Sports Menu

UTO RACING 7.30 p.m.—Big Car B.C, che

OAK BAY LINEUP

up for Sunday's cricket match Windsor Park against Five

SYRACUSE, N.Y.—Franz Szuzina,
Bremen, Germany, outpointed Rai
Sandy, 135, New York, 10.
BRISBANE—Dick White, 117%, Sydn
stopped Kevin James, 117%, Brisbane,

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PAY BOOST, NEW PACT FOR MOUNTIE MANAGER

VANCOUVER (CP)-Charlie Metro, who piloted Vancouver Mounties to a second-place finish in the Pacific Coast League this year after they had finished last in 1956, has signed to manage the club for two

more years, with an increase in salary.
Playing-coach Spider Jorgensen, batting .291 as a utility infielder, also signed a two-year contract.

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Once Again It Appears Oak Bay Team to Beat

The defending champions once again appear to be the team day, Oak Bay came on with a to beat, but if Friday's Interrush in the late stages to defeat rush in the late stages to defeat one Navy, 26-1, and grab top place test at Royal Athletic Park is in the three-team grid circuit. A well-balanced attack, aided is capable of tossing Oak Bay immensely by crisp blocking, customers. Gordie Hemminginto rough water before the saw Oak Bay roll to a touch down before half-time, another oak George Wilson added the back George Wilson added the others.
Most of the way, it was Higgs

OBJECT—TALENT

Kilburn Off **On Own Hunt**

Opening shots in another deer hunting season were being fired around Vancouver Island this morning, but Colin Kilburn wasn't interested in venison as he prepared for a hunting expedition of his own.

His will be a search for Rown and Doug Measuler the Salva Salva

ing a goalkeeper, when they start their training chores.

Donnie Hamilton, expected to take over the spot vacated by Marcel Pelletier, and amateur Earl Anshelm will be working out in goal with Carl Kaiser, obtained from Vancouver in the Pelletier trade that also brought winger Freddie Brown to the Cougars and amateurs Gordie Matheson and Bob Cowan will be trying for defence spots.

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STRONG SPOT

The club appears strong at centre ice with Eddie Dorohoy, back after two seasons at Seattle; Gordle Haworth, returning for a second season; Gordle Wilson, who will give his knee "Our longshot is leading at the halfway mark? Well, let's not get ex cited about it until they're in the home stretch!"

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MAN TO BEAT in provincial sprint-car racing champion-ships at Western Speedway is slated to drive one of 12 U.S. cars entered in B.C.'s biggest sprint-car meet of season. Time trials at Mill-

oving for three quarters.

Navy, despite an inability to

get rolling once it was inside the Oak Bay 25-yard line, came

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holes, really put on the pressure holes, really put on the pressure starting with the 23rd, winning eight of the next 10 holes, four will play host to Nanaimo of them with birdies, to beat goifers Sunday in an inter-club mason Rudolph, a 23-year-old match, which starts at 9.30.

he bowed out, 2 down to Robbins, They, too, had been even at the end of the morning 18.

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It interrupted a string of 25 consecutive match play triumphs for Baxter in NCAA, the Trans-Mississippi and Walker Cup play this year.

Validere vs. E. Baylina 10:34—B. Kain vs. T. Harris Jr.: A Nother vs. Bob Woods.

Archery Scores

Results of the final event of the outdoor season for the Victoria Bowmen's Club to determine club championships:

Men's Target—American Round-Frank Jones (669). Bill Carnes (65). Bill Hogg (56).

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP)—ties in this series will be the Dates for the junior and senior inter-high swim galas Jones (334), Andy Cleland (475), Frank ictoria Shamrock's is still opti- Two players injured Thurs- were set Friday by the Victoria Jones (388), Bill Hogg (351), Frank Jones (388), Bill Hogg (388), Bill Hogg (351), Frank Jones (388), Bill Hogg (388), Bill Hogg (351), Frank Jones (388), Bill Hogg (388), Bi

style of his team would win the best-of-seven series, but after Brampton's 140 win in Thursday night's second game, he told his players: "Don't worry about one loss. If the series keeps going the seesaw way, ours will be the first team to win four games." Browning may have been joking, but after Brampton's suddened on almost anything. Penalties, for example. PENALTIES VITAL Recalling that both teams in complaining about the sored most of their goals with an opposing player in the penalty box Thursday night, Brampton coach George Thompson okayed it. SOCCET SWITCHed Officials of the Victoria and District Soccer League have an nounced that the site of Sunbandary's match between Butler Brothers and Canadian Scottish has been switched from Beacon Hill to Macdonald Park. In Sunday's other league game's Brodies' Bakery meets Tillicum at Topaz Park and Victoria Kickers tackle Canadium Standard and Victoria Kickers tackle Canadium Standard and Victoria Kickers tackle Canadium Standard Stan

WANTS LEACH One worry was lifted from Kilburn's shoulders when Nahaimo Timbermen were ousted from the lacrosse picture Friday night. Kilburn was able to amnounce that the Cougars will start training in Nanaimo Sept. 29 and all players will report at the Malaspina Hotel one day earlier. One of the players he hopes to obtain from the Bruins is winger Larry Leach, and he hopes the Rangers will also send winger Bruce Carmichael back for another season in Victoria. Cougars will be near the new WHL player limit of 14. including a goalkeeper, when they start their training on the players of the country compared to the country club. As for Robblis, he hopes to will player limit of 14. including a goalkeeper, when they start their training shows possed with the country club. Dodgers scored four runs on three hits and four straight more, called off a scheduled fermway Park workout Friday night on orders from club physician Dr. Ralph McCarthy. Red Sox officials declined from the prospects for the use of the return of the hard-hitting 39-year-old outfleder to the line-up during the team's 15 remaining 39-year-old outfleder to the line-up during the team's 15 remaining games. Mickey Mantle, engaged in a bot duel with Williams for the batting title, returned to the New York Yankee lineup Friday after a 10-day absence because of shin splints. Mantle collected two hits to raise his batting with the country Club. As for Robblis, he hopes to win'my first really big one and then keep on winning 'em,' although he said he had "absolutely no thought of turning professional." "The COUT! JEFF KEATE" The learn and weary golfers, Dr. This one, "because it takes too much these form club physician Dr. Ralph McCarthy. Red Sox officials declined from ment on the prospects for the return of the hard-hitting 39-year-old outfleder to the line-up during the team's 15 remaining games. Mickey Mantle, engaged in a bot duel with Williams for the batting title, returned to the New York Yankee lineup Friday after a 10-day absence because



ARCH STILL OPTIMISTIC

Penalties, Breaks Could Decide It

Manager Archie Browning of downfall of any team.'
Victoria Shamrocks is still optiTwo players injure mistic about his team's chances day night are expected to be Amateur Swimming Club.

In the Canadian junior lacrosse back on the floor of Dixie Arena
Senior event is slated for Oct.

finals against Brampton Ex in tonight's game.

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18, while the junior affair will

ton coach George Thompson used to fresh, cool mountain air.
made this statement: However, we can't blame the his statement:

However, we ca
West is good but so are weather for our

finals against Brampton Ex in tonight's game.

Brampton forward Bruce

Brampton forward Bruce

Now he's trusting to luck, Wanless, who earns his living as a milkman, was up at 5 a.m.

After Victoria's victory in Friday and working his milk the first game Tuesday night route despite an injured leg. He

Browning said the condition and said he would play if coach style of his team would win the Thompson okayed it.

Dest-of-seven series, but after

we. All I can say is that penal night. It was our own fault.



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able player awards.

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land Indians crushed Boston Red Sox, 16-3. Detroit at Baltimore was rained out.

Taylor, two down after 21 To Visit Colwood a triple and a double to lead a 13-hit Yankee attack that all but buried the White Sox' pennant

BASEBALL SCORES

Defining strong and this morning, when he heads east tonight, the only ammunition carried by the general manager and coach of Victoria congars will be a perly wards, on a seasoned left-wards, on his neweek plunker, left-wards, on a seasoned left-wards, on his neweek plunker, left-wards, on a seasoned left-wards, on his neweek plunker, left-wards, on a seasoned left-wards, on the players, which exployers, which exployers, with the exployers, which exployers are constraintly which exployers are constraintly which expl

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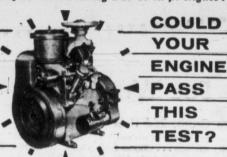
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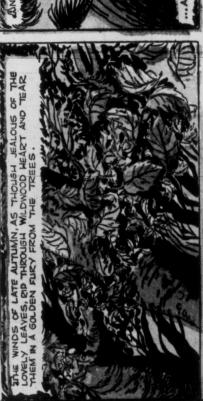
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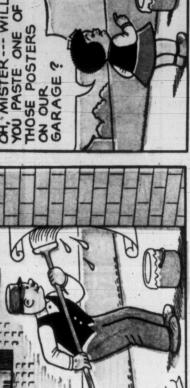


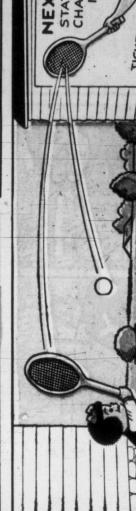


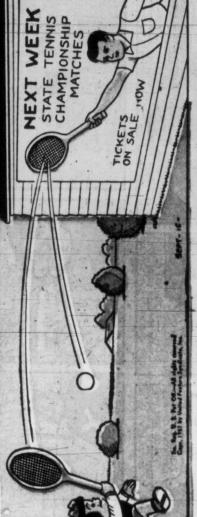












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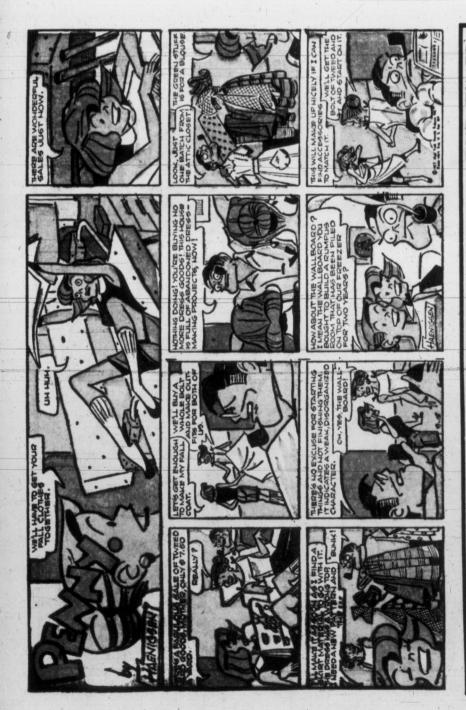




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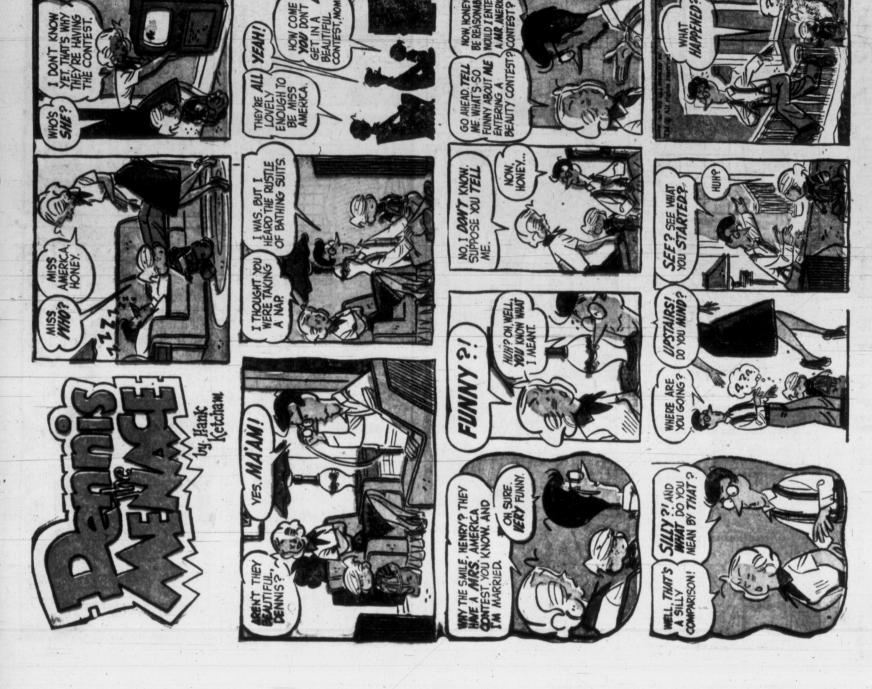
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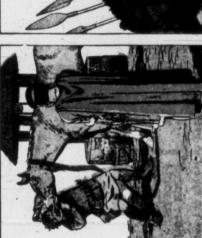
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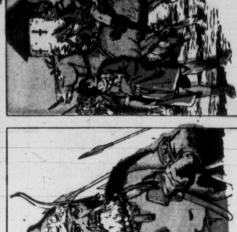












The Times Every Day Read tor today s news today ...



THIRTY-TWO HORSE TROUP of Royal Canadian Mounted Police will per form world famous musical ride in Victoria next August 9 and 10, assisted by 45-piece RCMP band, during special B.C. Cen-

tennial year tour which will cover 17 centres in the province. Photo shows one phase of the "bridal arch" manoeuvre. Royal Athletic Park probably will be location of performances.

Site Chosen

For Marilyn

Swim Plaque

plaque will stand on a grassy bluff overlooking the spot where she splashed ashore

after swimming Juan de Fuca

The site, chosen by parks administrator W. H. Warren Friday, is about 100 yards east of Finlayson Point.

A public ceremony will see a

n unveiled there at 10 a.m. 28 — Marilyn's wedding She marries Joseph Wes-



MONTE ROBERTS

I have decided life is much too complex.

If you wish to examine my grey hairs, and decide it is

dvancing age which has brought me to this conclusion, you But I do not think it is approaching senility alone which

has persuaded me life is too complex.

I think it is the Municipal Act, and its application to

what are lovingly called the "corner stores." Let us establish this immediately: I grind no axe, either

for or against corner stores. But I would like to grind an axe in favor of a poor, lowly consumer, whose only wish in life (at the time) was to pro-

cure a small bottle of mint sauce.

And if I sound confused, it is because I AM confused, and it is all because of life being too complex. Here are the facts: At 6.01 p.m., as a small smattering of leftover cold lamb

was about to be served at our house, it was discovered we had no mint sauce, and I was dispatched to obtain a small bottle At 6.05 p.m., I arrived at our nearest corner store, and

I said, "Have you any mint sauce?"
"Yes," I was told.

"A small bettle, please," I said. "No," I was told.

What was that?" I inquired.

"No mint sauce," was the answer.
"But you said you have mint sauce," I protested. "You have mint sauce, you are open for business, why cannot you sell me a small bottle of mint sauce?"

"A small bottle of mint sauce is not perishable," I was "Under the Municipal Act, we cannot sell non-perishs after 6 p.m."
"Ah, hah," I said, looking about me craftily. "Do you

have any FRESH mint?

"Then I shall have a sprig of FRESH mint, and a small bottle of white vinegar, and I shall make my OWN small bottle of mint sauce," I said, in triumph.

"No," I was told.

"No what?" I asked.
"No bottle of vinegar. Vinegar in a bottle isn't perish-

"How about if you took the top off the bottle?" I suggested. "Wouldn't the vinegar perish?"

"Til have to look it up in the Municipal Act," said the owner of the corner store, as I slunk away, hoping I wouldn't be arrested for attempting to contravene the Queen's orders.



THE LATE HARRY LANGLEY Death Claims Harry Langley In 73rd Year Harry Langley, 72, of 1010 Foul Bay Road, well known Harry Langley, 72, of 1010 Foul Bay Road, well known Harry Langley, 72, of 1010 Harry Langley, 72, of 1010 Harry Langley, 73, of 1010 Harry Langley, 74, of 1010 Harry Langley, 75, of 1010 Harry Langley, 76, of 1010 Harry Langley, 77, of 1010 Harry Langley, 78, of 1010 Harry Langley, 79, of 1010 Harry Langley, 71, of 1010 Harry Langley, 72, of 1010 Harry Langley, 73, of 1010 Harry Langley, 74, of 1010 Harry Langley, 75, of 1010 Harry Langley, 76, of 1010 Harry Langley, 77, of 1010 Harry Langley, 78, of 1010 Harry Langley, 78, of 1010 Harry Langley, 79, of 1010 Harry Langley, 71, of 1010 Harry Langley, 72, of 1010 Harry Langley, 73, of 1010 Harry Langley, 74, of 1010 Harry Langley, 75, of 1010 Harry Langley, 76, of 1010 Harry Langley, 77, of 1010 Harry Langley, 78, of 1010 Harry Langley, 78, of 1010 Harry Langley, 78, of 1010 Harry Langley, 79, of 1010 Harry Lan

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Tourist Experts

He was thought to be one of a group of UBC students seen the vicinity at the time. Mr. Stearn, on duty at the

the pole and fix the rope in place, but Mr. Stearn had tied best piece of mass-media writing a large knot in the halyard Friday after noticing a previous attempt had been made to cut it.

The prize is given for the Delegates will arrive via CPR steamer from Seattle. Delegates will arrive via CPR steamer from Seattle Sunday, and will be met by pipes and drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment, and piped from the dock to the hotel. the tribute of the rope among a large number of entries noted this year for their originality.

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Spectator Dies

was cut.
Since it was nearly dark at the time, few persons actually saw the Russian emblem flying over the Legislature.
The flag measured three by five feet.

Spectator Dies
While Watching
Lacrosse Game
Earle Clifford Heal, 61, Harry Langley, 72, of 1010
Foul Bay Road, well known court stenographer and active participant in public affairs, died Friday at Royal Jubilee affer a short illness.

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Russian Flag

At Cenotaph

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nade ensign back to earth.

Hotel across the Belleville-Gov-

ernment intersection.



represented include those of Germany, France, Switzerland, Mexico, Hawaii and Alaska. inquiry desk at the buildings, Of Nicholas oticed the flag being raised at about 9.15 p.m., after the Cana \$100 Award dian ensign was struck at sun-

John Manning, sophomore at Alaska, Hong Kong and Taip HALYARD CUT

He went down to flagstaff and found the halyard sliced through with a knife.

Normally, it would have cost the public works department \$80 to hire a rigger to climb the pole and fix the rope in place, but Mr. Steam had its department \$80 to hire a rigger to climb the pole and fix the rope in place, but Mr. Steam had its department \$80 to hire a rigger to climb the pole and fix the rope in place, but Mr. Steam had its department \$80 to hire a rigger to climb the pole and fix the rope in place, but Mr. Steam had its department \$80 to hire a rigger to climb the pole and fix the rope in place, but Mr. Steam had its department \$80 to hire a rigger to climb the pole and fix the rope in place, but Mr. Steam had its department \$80 to hire a rigger to climb the pole and fix the rope in place, but Mr. Steam had its department \$80 to hire a rigger to climb the pole and fix the rope in place, but Mr. Steam had its department \$80 to hire a rigger to climb the pole and fix the rope in place, but Mr. Steam had its department \$80 to hire a rigger to climb the pole and fix the rope in place, but Mr. Steam had its vice president elect of the pacific Northwest Chapter of the conference, we or king with Charles B. Best and George E. Hatch of Seattle. Delegates will arrive via CPR.

Earle Clifford Heal, 61, of 952 Queens Avenue, died sud-

World-Wide

Travel Men

See Victoria

Over 300 delegates to a

convention of prime im-portance to B.C.'s tourist trade will meet at Empress Hotel Sunday to start a four-day session of the American Society of Travel

It is the first time the A.S.T.A. has met in Canada.

Members include not only all top-flight travel agents

but representatives of gov-ernment travel bureaus and

ransportation companies

railways, airlines, steamship

Government travel bureaus

Travel agents will attend from Arizona, Northern California, Southern California, Honolulu, Nevada, Utah, Oregon, Idaho,

companies and coachlines.

And A. H. Stott. TRAFFIC FINES Tracking a strain of the school to the north and partially destroyed by the same and the source of the source

He enclosed a picture of "Mr. Bones," a skeleton who is head one egg, buttered toast, coffee with cream and sugar.

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What I am trying to tell you is that since Dinah started Josephine Lowman's paining program last year. And nine-day gaining diet two days ago. I can't seem to do anything ago. I can't seem to do a

LUNCH - Cream soup, four stalks of celery stuffed with cheese, buttered rolls, milk, chocolate eclair.

MID-AFTERNOON-Milk.

DINNER - Salmon loaf or fish with cream sauce, lima beans, broccoli, spinach or beans, broccoli, spinach or greens, steamed carrots, prune whip with whipped cream nuts, milk before retiring.



A \$500, B.C. ELECTRIC CO. SCHOLARSHIP in planning has been awarded to UBC graduate Darshan Johal, 24, of 1019 Mason Street. Mr. Johal will return to UBC next week to complete his master's program in community and regional planning. Through summer he has worked as as-sistant planner with the pro-vincial department of munici-pal affairs, regional planning

not as great as in the mayor's drive with its attendant publicity," a spokesman said.

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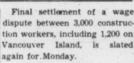
TOPICS OF THE DAY

Q-What is the population of the village of Pickering, Ont., and how far is it from Toronto? Does it have a newspaper, is it a weekly and what is its name?

—D.J.S.

A—Pickering, incorporated as a town in 1951, had a population of 1,146 according to the 1956 census. It is 22 miles east of Toronto. The Pickering News, a weekly newspaper, is published every Thursday.

Anyons wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times." Editor, Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and he of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve





URGES CONFERENCE—Roy M. Power, 35-year-old presi-dent of the Young Liberal As-sociation of Canada, now visit-ing the west coast, is urging a summer conference for the Young Liberal Association. He recently attended such a conference in Ontario and is now on a cross-Canada tour seeking to reorganize young Liberals. With increased sup-port he believes the Liberals "will rise to be Her Majesty's loyal opposition," then the government of B.C. and the government of Canada.

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RCAF to Parade to St. John's Marking Battle of Britain Day

GOSPELERS Palmer Vaadeland, left,

NEW PEWS IN CHANCEL

Bomb Test

Ban Urged

Rapids, Minn., and Alvin Magnuson, White Rock, South Dakota, will give a program of testimony and

song at Grace Lutheran Church next Friday at 8 p.m. The well-known evangelists toured Norway in 1955 and are continuing their evangelizing in the U.S.

Dedication Sunday

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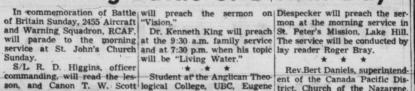
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commanding, will read the lesson, and Canon T. W. Scott logical College, UBC, Eugene trict, Church of the Nazarene, will be guest speaker at First Church of the Nazarene Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Morning service will be preached by Rev. B. Fleming on "Missions."

Guest speaker in First Baptist Church Sunday, Dr.W. C. Smalley will preach on "Time Marches On" and "Our Great High Priest." * * *

A missionary recently returned from Japan, Miss Wilma Thomas will preach on "Walking on the Waters" at Centennial United Church Sunday morning. At night Rev. Douglas
B. Carr will preach on "Fear CASTEL GANDOL of Insecurity," second in a series of sermons on "Overcoming Our Fears."

(AP)—The Pope has urged members of the Society of Jesus, whose religious order Rev. Alvin C. Hamill will be speaking on "Token Christianity" and "The Lost Gospel" at Emmanuel Baptist Church Sunday.

"What must a Church Mem"What must a Church Mem-

"What must a Church Member Be?" and "We Shall Trust God!" will be Rev. Cecil Barner's sermon subjects Sunday at Douglas Street Baptist Church.

Roman Catholic church, in special audience four days ago.
The text of his address — in which the pontiff urged the Jesuits to follow the austere rules of St. Ignatius—was released today. leased today.

The pontiff urged the Jesuits

Dr. J. B. Rowell will take as his theme "God's Plan and God's Afterwards" for his morning sermon in Central Baptist Church.
Angels' Anglican Church, Royal Mosk, will be dedicated Sunday morning by the rector, Rev. Jack Rogers.

The pontiff urged the Jesuits to "eliminate without ado and with courage all superfluous things. Among these must be included the use of tobacco, today so diffused and which men enjoy under various forms."

CHURCHES

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CHURCH OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

BRANDON, Man. (CP)—The Anglican Church of Canada Thursday called for a top-level international conference of scientists to study the effects of radioactive fallout and to place a unanimous statement before the public on whether the fallout is deadly to the human race. It asked the federal government, through the United Nations, to press for a suspension of all atomic tests until the precise danger of fallout to humanity has been determined and

At First United Church Sunday Rev. A. I. Higgins will preach on "Adding Life to Your Years" and "Do You Want to be Somebody?" The morning serv. B. As am, church service, it am, 137; Port Street. The speaker service of First Street. The speaker service of the presentative of First Street. The speaker service of First Street. been determined and Columba's Church in the eve-

very Rev. J. L. W. McLean will conduct morning worship in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Sunday, preaching on the theme "Born to Fight." Sacrament of Infant Baptism will be dispensed.

At the evening service.

At the evening service two oung men leaving for theological college will be recognized.

Walter McLean, son of the ininister, will enter Knox Col.

Mr. G. R. Tingter, Tingte, Tingte, Parker, E. M. Moore, Phones 2-328. minister, will enter Knox College, Toronto, to study for the Presbyterian ministry, and Hamish Simpson will attend Princeton Theological Seminary on a Rockerfeller Foundation bursary. A social gathering will be held in the lecture room following the service.

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Holy Communion will be celebrated in St. Mary's Church.
Oak Bay, Sunday at 8.30 a.m.,
Rev. H. J. Jones will preach at Mattins and the Evensong service at 7 p.m.

Rev. Richard Mugford will preach at Mattins in St. Philip's

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Church course of No. 1 and Evensong Service and Bible Study.

1:50 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study.

Rev. Richard Rev. Richard Rev. Richard Rev. Richard Rev. and Jackson Bert. Church, corner of Neil and East-downe, Sunday at 11 a.m. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8.30 a.m. The Lord's Supper. 7.30 p.m.—Evening Service. 7.30 p.m.—Ev

Anglican Services

LOCAL MINISTER'S SON, Rev. J. Wesley Stewart, Seattle, right, will preach in Free Methodist Church Sunday in the absence of his father, Rev. C. P. Stew-

art, left, who is vacationing. (Times Photo.)

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy

CHURCH OF CHRIST 1620 Fernwood Road Bible study, 10:30 a.m. Communion, 11 a.m. Gospel Service, 7:30 p.m. Phone 9-3743.

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Sermon Preacher: The Dean 7.30 p.m.—Evensong, James Bay Hall, Niagara Street Preacher: The Rev. R. E. H. Howell

Mattins each weekday at 9.00 a.m. Evensong each weekday at 5.15 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S

Quadra near Panders 8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion "VISION" Rev. Canon T. W. Scott, L.Th

'BATTLE OF BRITAIN SUNDAY"

Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron, R.C.A.F. Sqdn.-Ldr. R. D. Higgins, C.O. 7.10 p.m.—Organ Preludes Frederick Chubb, B.A., Mus. Bac., F.R.C.O. Pantasia in P minor (Mozart)
"Bryn Calfaria" (V. Williams)

"LIVING WATER" Rev. Kenneth King, Ph.D.

Preacher: Rev. Kenneth King St. Peter's, Lake Hill

ST. MARY'S

Elgin Road Oab Bay Evensons and Sermon, 7.00 p.m.

Rev. Hywell J. Jones. Sunday School—Seniors, 9.45 a.m., Pre-Primary, Primary and Juniors, 11.00 a.m. Thursday-Holy Communion, 10.30 a.m.

Preacher

ing Queenswood, Ten Mile Poin Uplands and Cadbore Bay 8.00-Holy Communion

11.00 a.m.—Mattins and Sermon Archdeacon Nunns 15 p.m.—Organ Preludes Philip Hughes, Mus. Bac

7.30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon Archdeacon Nunns

Thursday

Intercessions for the Sick Rev. William Hills

St. Barnahas' Church HARVEST THANKSGIVING

8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion

1.00 a.m.—Procession, Sun Mass

and Sermon (Church and Sunday School for children at 11.00 a.m.)

ST. MATTHIAS'

Corner Richmond and Richardson Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity 8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion 11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion 7.30 p.m.—Evensong

Sunday School and Bible

10.00 a.m.—Main School and Bible

11.00 a.m.—Primary and Pre-primary

THURSDAY

10.30 a.m.—Holy Communion

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day meetings in the Citadel, Pandora Avenue.
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Mary and Henry Streets ecretary for Canada and Ber-nuda. He will be accompanied here by Mrs. Hiltz, head of the REV: EDGAR FOREMAN Organist, Mr. Reginald Stone Friends cordially invited SA home leagues and the league of mercy workers.

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9.45 a.m.
Wed, 8 p.m., Prayer
Meeting
Thurs, 2 p.m. (Ladies)
Sat. 3 p.m. Gospel Hour
Sun 11 a.m. and
7.30 p.m.

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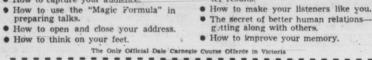
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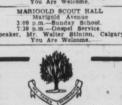
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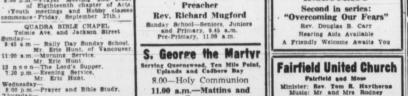


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Traditional ceremony of placing the first cut in their wedding cake "for luck" was performed by Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harding following their recent wedding in Christ Church Cathedral. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tinsley, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Harding, all of Victoria. The young couple are now living in Victoria. (Photo by Paul Joncas.)



Leaving First Baptist Church following their recent wedding are Mr. and Mrs. John Casper. The bride is the former Miss Bernice Beatrice Ploss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ploss, and groom son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Lund, White Rock, B.C. (Photo by Mack Lyle.)

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Happy wedding smiles are flashed by Mr. and Mrs. A. Andrew as they left Centennial United Church following their recent wedding. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hunt, and the groom a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Andrew. (Photo by Paul Joness.)

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 14, 1957



Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Picha cut their wedding cake at a reception in the Royal Victoria Yacht Club following their marriage in St. Mark's Church. Mrs. Picha is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Riddle of Victoria, and her husband the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Picha of Armstrong, B.C. The young couple are making their new home in Vancouver. (Photo by Paul Joncas.)



Following a honeymoon at Banff, Mr. and Mrs. Nickols are now making their home at Haney, B.C. Mrs. Nickols is the former Miss Sheila Carstens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Carstens of this city, and her husband the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Nickols of Haney. (Photo by Chevrons Studio.)



The epitome of bridal beauty, Mrs. Henry William Bishop, the former Miss Joan Edgar, poses for a lovely picture. Her marriage took place last Saturday evening in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay. In compliment to the groom who is with the Royal Canadian Engineers, officers of Work Point Barracks Garrison stood as Garrison stood as honor guard at the wedding. Parents of the couple are Col. and Mrs. J. N. Edgar of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bishop of Montreal. (Photo by Robert Fort)



Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Donaldson were married in First United Church with Rev. J. Streight officiating. The bride, a graduate of the 1955 class of St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Stokes, and her groom the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Donaldson, all of this city. (Photo by Robert Fort.)



Mr. and Mrs. G. W. D. Donaldson were married in St. John's Anglican Church with Canon George Biddle officiating. The bride is the former Patricia Laverne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hocking, and the groom a son of Mr. and Mrs. David Donaldson. (Photo by George N. Y. Simpson.)



Last Saturday in First United Church, Gladwyn Ann Hodge and Ian Murray Lochhead, exchanged vows. Their attendants were Miss. Winnifred Lochhead and Mr. Richard McB. McIntosh. (Photo by Bill Halkett.)



In a lovely late summer wedding in St. Luke's Anglican Church, Miss Margaret Irene Lifton and Colin James King exchanged vows. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Reginald J. King. The newlyweds are making their home at Cordova Bay. (Photo by Jus-Rite Studio.)



Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Fevang posed for a formal wedding picture following their marriage in St. Mark's Church. The young couple will live in Vancouver during the next year while Mr. Fevang takes his final year in pharmacy at UBC. (Photo by Paul Joneas.)

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sending a profusion of flowers from their lovely grounds and Browns Victoria Nurseries will Come along and have arrange them to advantage along the alley.

Strolling musicians with violins and cello will pay gay
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Well behaved (we hope) French poodles will accompany the models as they stroll along

Trounce Alley.

I am not going to tell you about the clothes, other than those pictured because that

Ship Launching Dinner Theme

Toastmistress Miss Helen Egan presented the theme of the evening as "Launching of a Ship," at a dinner-meeting of the Victoria Toastmistress Club. held in the Monterey Restaurant on Tuseday. Table topic Mrs. M. Craig assisted by Miss V. Rayment, Miss G. Mitchell and Mrs. V. Carter.
Other speakers were Miss M.

Cottingham, Miss. R. Rodgers, Mrs. Yarwood, Miss B. Heim, Mrs. T. Ward, Mrs. R. McMillan and the president Mrs. N. Mickelson, Critics, evaluator and timer were Mrs. Warren. Mrs B. Grant, Miss Mitchell, Mrs. E. Gordon and Miss G.

Miss Helm was awarded the oscar and Miss Rodger, the

NEW CAMPAIGN

OTTAWA (CP) A Canadian voluntary relief or-ganization with a long shop-ping list has launched a \$140,000 fund campaign.

The Unitarian Service committee hopes to meet its campaign objective by Christmas will support established wel fare projects and start new programs for needy children and adults in Europe and Asia, in areas where Can-adian dollars go a long way. Human need is the only criterion for the USC shopping list, says director Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova.

Boulevard suits in lightweight wool . . . both by County Sports of London. Rich tones of royal blue, green and red are seen in the plaid of the two-piece suit worn by Crystal Burton. Her deep cloche hat of natural mousse is a Peggy Am original and is trimmed with a swirled French feather en tone. Soft grey wool powdered with white is used for the very feminine suit worn by Sheila Morgan. The chie black hat by Georgette is styled in imported Seal glace and uses two birds in flight

College Chit-Chat Hits Style With New Terms

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Black crepe (used as adjective)—Fashion revival, as in black crepe dress. Smooth! Campus strutter-A dashing ports coat, in wool, leather, oil

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B. Altman and Co., offe New York store, as a public service to the puzzled coed, has compiled and published an "unabridged dictionary of 1957 college fashions." With the store's permission, here are excerpts, with a couple of my own rung in.

Big brother sweater—Casual knit patterned after a fashion popularized by elder male sibling, who gets straight "A's" and is captain of a football team.

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VACATION IN TRAINING KITCHEN

MOOSE JAW, Sask. (CP)-Carol Dobney chose for her

summer work this year a task quite different from her course at the University of Saskatchewan.

The 18-year-old Moose Jaw girl, who has completed her first year at university in a course she hopes may lead to honors in chemistry, spent the summer as a member of the kitchen staff at the Saskatchewan training school here. The school is an institution housing 1,200 mental defectives "I like working at the training school so well," said Carol, "that if I hadn't started my university course I would

probably take nurse's training there. Miss Dobney now is starting her second year in arts and science at University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon.



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Richmond and A. Bruce. the tummy.

1. Lie on the floor on your back. Bend the left knee up close to the abdomen.

Wedding last Tuesday. Hostesses were Mrs. W. Gemmell and Mrs. G. Quinton and the party

Miss Bessie Freeman RN

close to the abdomen was held at the Haultain Street the toe toward the ceiling. home of the former. A corsage Lower left leg to the floor. Do the same thing with your right leg. Continue, alternating left and right. Do this briskly. 2. Same starting position, received pink carnations. 2. Same starting position.
Bend the left knee up close to
the abdomen. As you straighten
the left leg bend the right. One
leg straightens as the other
bends. Do not touch the heels
to the floor but bring them
close to the floor.

Teceived pink carnations. A
miniature corvette held the gifts
and the tea table was centred
with gladioli, flanked by white
tapers. Guests included Mrs. A.
Davyduke, Mrs. E. Bell, Mrs. F.
Beatty, Mrs. F. Hitchens, Mrs.
V. Lee, Mrs. H. Chapman, Mrs.
V. Lee,

close to the floor.

3 Same starting position. Mrs. M. MacAloney and the Bend both knees up close to Misses Diane Easton, Darlene the abdomen. Straighten legs, Easton and Maureen MacAloney bringing the heels close to the floor but not touching the floor if you can help it. Continue who was married today, was

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FIVE MONTHS IN AUSTRALIA

Mrs. Richard W. B. Litt with David, four, and Bryony, two, is leaving on Monday for a trip to Australia to visit her mother and her stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. James Mackie at Cooma, New South Wales. Mrs. Litt and

the children do not expect to return to their home on Island Road until next February. While they are away the children's paternal grandmother, Mrs. G. A. Litt will live at the Island Road home with her son.

Married Quietly In St. John's Church Chapel

A quiet wedding in St. John's Anglican Church chapel was held recently when Muriel Rose, daughter of Mr. Emerson Smith and the late Mrs. Smith of 353 Linden Avenue, became the bride of Donald Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Moriarity, Ok-anagan Falls, B.C. Rev. Edward W. Scott officiated,

Entering the chapel on her father's arm the bride wore a cameo pink dress of crystalette over taffeta styled with Sabrina neckline in ballerina length. A pink net cap sewn with sequins held her pink cnapel length veil and she carried a prayer book with a bou-quet of white roses and stephanotis.

The bride's only attendant, Miss Lillian Houston—wore a ballerina length gown of robin's egg blue. Her hat was of white feathers and she carried a colonial bouquet of pink car-nations and white daisies. AB Gerald Newnham, HMCS Naden, was best man.

A reception was held at the bride's home, 353 Linden Avenue, where a two-tier cake entred the tea table, Mrs. J. F. Cameron poured and serviteurs were Mrs. Gerald Newnham, and the Misses Linda Redden and Anne Moore.

and Mrs. Hughes will leave Victoria in about a week's time for Calgary, Toronto and Montreal from where they will fly back to their home in Eng-



VANCOUVER ISLAND GIRL IN SCOTLAND

Among visitors to this year's Edinburgh Festival was Miss Isabel Helgeson, right, daughter of Mrs. M. Helgeson of Rocky Point Road, near Victoria, who has crossed to the British Isles for an indefinite visit. She is with Miss Helen Coultas, Vancouver, who was a fellow nurse in King's Daughters Hospital at Duncan. They were pictured during a visit to Edinburgh Castle, where they learned its turbulent history from a soldier of the King's Own Scottish Border Regiment, on duty there. (British Travel Associa-tion Photo.)



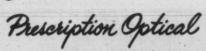
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Sheila Hardie Bride of Ernst Hoen This Afternoon in St. John's Church

Gowned in palest yellow faile and carrying bouquets of marguerites, en tone, a trio of attendants preceded Shella Elizabeth Fleetwood Hardie up the aisle of St. John's Anglican Church, this afternoon, when she became the bride of Ernst Wilhelm B. Hoen.

Milk Fund—Discussion took Auxiliary, He also showed, for the first time, color slides entitled "Here is the Need." Mrs. U. Hardie was a lovely picture in her gown of deep plustered cream satin, the skirt rosebuds and stephanotis.

The yellow and white theme was carried a white prayer book mounted with a miniature bouquet of yellow ways and means of raising money for the chapter's Milk Fund—Discussion took don't the first time, color slides entitled "Here is the Need." Mrs. C. Rose presided and plans were made for the auxiliary bazaar in November.

The yellow and white theme was carried of Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, IODE, as to ways and means of raising miniature bouquet of yellow ways and means of raising money for the chapter's Milk Fund. Mrs. J. C. MacDonald presided; Mrs. C. Markle was appointed treasurer and Mrs. B. A. Smith services at home chancel and altar of the church. Ballerina length gowns of attended a white prayer book mounted with a miniature bouquet of yellow ways and means of raising money for the chapter, in the first time, color slides entitled "Here is the Need." Mrs. C. Rose presided and plans were miniature bouquet of yellow ways and means of raising money for the chapter, in the first time, color slides for the first time, c

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Visiting Teachers Welcomed

Members of Victoria Branch of the League of Empire gathered at the Beach Drive home of Miss Jessie Fleming on Friday afternoon at the tea hour to welcome exchange teachers in Victoria this year and teachers who have just returned to the city from exchange. The branch president, Miss Erica van Engel welcomed the special guests including Miss Margaret Brown from Cleveland, O., now teaching at Quadra Primary School; Miss Rita Blake from Southampton, now at Sir James Douglas School, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson from Scotland, Mr. Wilson from Scotland, Mr. Wilson from Scotland, Mr.

School; Miss Rita Blake from Southampton, now at Sir James Douglas School, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson from Scotland. Mr. Wilson is teaching at Belmont High School.

Greetings were extended to Miss Lois Kinley home from Gillingham, Kent, Eng.; Miss Jean Cornell, back from Uxbridge, Eng.; Miss Bona Macmurchie, who spent a year at Bournemouth, Eng., and Miss Ethel Cove, who has been in Connecticut. There were 30 members of the branch present.

The hostess, Miss Fleming, has recently returned to the lostess, Miss Fleming, has recently returned to the lostess with matching lostest at the reception in Oak Bay Beach Hotel, Mrs. Hardie wore a taupe silk sheath dress with matching lostest conducted the service. During signing of the register, Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" and "Sheep May Safely Graze" were played by organist, Frederick Chubb. Receiving guests at the reception in Oak Bay Beach Hotel, Mrs. Hardie wore a taupe silk sheath dress with matching lostest and the service. During signing of the register, Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" and "Sheep May Safely Graze" were played by organist, Frederick Chubb. Receiving guests at the reception in Oak Bay Beach Hotel, Mrs. Hardie wore a taupe silk sheath dress with matching lostest and the service. During signing of the register, Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" and "Sheep May Safely Graze" were played by organist, Frederick Chubb. Receiving such as the reception in Oak Bay Beach Hotel, Mrs. Hardie wore a taupe silk sheath dress with matching the service of the service of the service of the service

Reunion at Deanery

sheath dress with matching jacket, and off-white hat with taupe feathers. Also in the re-Dean Brian Whitlow and Mrs. Whitlow, entertained last evening at the deanery with a buffet dinner and reunion for the senior girls' staff from Camp Columbia, the diocesan camp on Thetis Island. Slides and pictures of the camp were shown. Guests included Mrs. C. C. Guthrie, Misses Margaret Izard, Judy Nicholson, Wendy Love, Allene Griffiths and Vivian Chan. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Ida Sadd, Chemainus; Miss Bonie Duncanson, Courtenay, and Misses Bernice Hughes and Robin Clegg from Vancouver. Last Sunday, Dean and Mrs. Whitlow were hosts to 400 guests in their garden at a coffee party after the morning service.

Gulf Islands Visitors

Capt. and Mrs. R. L. Jermain and wool in light beige tone of Pender Harbor are spending with matching hat and chocothe weekend with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. corsage was a cymbidium R. L. V. Jermain, 333 Denison orchid Avenue. Capt. and Mrs. Jermain, have spent the past week cruising among the Gulf Islands on their yacht Madosa.

Mrs. L. M. McClellan and her daughter Carole have returned to their home on Linkleas Avenue from a two-week holiday in San Francisco and Seattle. On Tuesday, Miss Mc. Rev. C. C. S. Rev. C. S. Rev. C. S. Rev. C. S. Rev. C. C. S. Re day in San Francisco and Seattle, On Tuesday, Miss Mc-Clellan will leave for Vancouver, where she will resume her studies at the University of over taffeta, styled with lace ruffles in the skirt and bodice of lace over taffeta, was worn British Columbia

Luncheon Party

tiara held her fingertip veil Mrs. E. K. Boyd, Miss Ann Ferguson and Mr. Robert Ferguson entertained at their style. home, 1191 Murro Street, at a Sisters of the bride, Misses luncheon. Gladioli and roses Diane Easton and Darlene centred the table, covered with Easton, bridesmaids, were centred the table, covered with a hand-embroidered Chinese tablecloth. Guests were Mrs. Ann Thorpe, Mrs. James Knott and son, Bruce Knott, North Hollywood, Calif.; Mrs. Knott's sister, Mrs. Jean Marquis, Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ballley, Mr. M. Waterfield, Miss Mary Waterfield and Mr. and Mrs. E. Colbeck.

E. Colbeck.

E. Ston. bridesmaids, were gowned in pink and blue and carried colonial bouquets of white chrysanthemums and ivy.

R. H. Gillespie was best man and Mr. Luke St. Hillaire was the usher.

Reception was held at the Tango Room, where toast to the bride was proposed by J. W. Easton, uncle of the bride, from Ponoka, Alta.

Farewell Tea

The control power of the second proposed the two sets to the bride. For a honeythe most fit to the bride. For a honeythe most fitted. For a honeythe most fitted fi In honor of Mrs. Frank Harcourt who is leaving shortly to
live in Vancouver, Mrs. Herbert
Sutherland entertained at the
tea hour Thursday afternoon at
her home, 737 Courtney St. Mrs.
Laura Parfitt was asked to respons



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Milk Fund-Discussion took Auxiliary. He also showed, for Ballerina length gowns of at tendants, 'Miss Janie Hardie, sister of the bride, maid of honor, and Misses Sharon Mal

ceiving line with the bridal couple were Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Oliver of Vancouver.

Mr. Oliver proposed the toast to the bride and the newlyweds

cut a three-tier cake topped

with yellow rosebuds made by Mrs. James Bryden of Trail, Mr. and Mrs. Hoen will make

their home on Point Grey Road,

Mrs. Hoen's travelling en

Hope Lutheran Church was

by the bride. A pearl and lace

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Plants' Moisture Needs Can Be Tricky Problem

By JACK BEASTALL

Watering plants is, in my belief, the most difficult phase of gardening to explain to the beginner. It is an art that depends on the "feel" of things more than anything else and there is no rule-of-thumb for guidance. There are so many factors to be taken into consideration, and these not only vary between gardens and between plants, they also vary from day to day within a given discovery promoted by the foundation plants, those used around the foundation of a some plants are concerned. Either too little or too much can be seen as the formation of roots. In the beginner's garden, shrub layers are best left until spring before either severed from the parent. Plants which die to the ground each winter, the herbalic plants, they also vary from day to day within a given between gardens and between plants which die to the ground each winter, the herbalic plants, they also vary from day to day within a given between gardens and between ground each winter, the herbalic plants which die to the ground each winter, the herbalic plants which die to the ground each winter, the herbalic plants which die to the ground each winter, the herbalic plants which die to the ground each winter, the herbalic plants which die to the ground each winter, the herbalic plants which die to the ground each winter, the herbalic plants which die to the ground each winter, the herbalic plants which die to the ground each winter, the herbalic plants which die to the ground each winter, the herbalic plants which die to the ground each winter, the herbalic plants which die to the ground each winter, the herbalic plants which die to the ground each winter, the herbalic plants which die to the ground each winter, the herbalic plants which die to the ground each winter, the herbalic plants which die to the ground each winter, the herbalic plants which die to the ground each winter, the herbalic plants which die to the ground each winter, the herbalic plants which die to the ground each winter, the herbalic plants which die to the g

or too much can be damaging de-pending on the general condi-tions prevailing in the garden. We know that established trees and shrubs

which continue to obtain a dequate moisture and the results of the season must have plenty of sixth sense which gu will continue to make new water in the soil around the perienced gardener. growth, and that soft growth made this late in the season suffers winter damage. This happens because the new wood does not harden, or ripen, under late fall conditions and

stand low temperatures.

It has become a standing rule with gardeners to decrease, or even withhold, water during. September to allow the hardening processes to take place, and it is a good practice to follow as we learned in November, 1955.

MANY FACTORS

To apply this rule wisely we must take into consideration the amount of moisture presently in 3. A privet hedge started and died early this year but they are but they are but there are plenty of new shoots, soil now, which will help them soil now, which will help them in the spring. Leaves are some times trimmed into neat fans the strim to be start to brown, usually in September.

2. When is the best time to move a weeping willow three feet high to permanent position?

3. A privet hedge started

PAN-ABODE

the landscape.

When located between a construction of the standard protected by overhanging and others), also need water during September to make crete wall and a concrète path sturdy growth in the next month, and protected by overhanging.

and protected by overhanging eaves, they seldom receive much natural watering, and now still require enough to keep them alive without forcing growth.

LAYERED PLANTS

month.

This all adds up to the fact three-bedroom bungalow is the sunken living room with its sunken living room Shrubs (and carnations) fully recording the results is one which were layered earlier in way to develop the "feel", that the season must have plenty of sixth sense which guides the extra the dining room with multi-fold

QUIZZING THE GARDENER ing a wide uniquely shaped planter box and a French door leading from the living room to rear garden are among other

therefore is not able to withstand low temperatures.

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with gardeners to decrease, or

therefore is not able to withstand low temperatures.

Q—1. The leaves of flag iris
flowering. Since new growth is
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soil now which will into the
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must take into consideration the amount of moisture presently in the soil, the condition of the plants due to moisture received (or lacking) in previous months, and their location in the garden. A—1. The iris may have this tree needs lots of water and will block a drain to get it. 3. A privet hedge started from cuttings is bushy with top branches two feet high. When should these be elipped? —Mrs. E. R. Mach, Jubilee. A—1. The iris may have the description of the plants due to moisture received (or lacking) in previous months, and their location in the garden. A—1. The iris may have the description to get it. 3. A privet hedge started from cuttings is bushy with top branches two feet high. When should these be elipped? —Mrs. E. R. Mach, Jubilee. A—1. The iris may have the description to get it. 3. Clip the long shoots of "home entertainment" is at hand — the cabinet. In addition, furnity of the cabinets alone to house hi-ficomponents purchased elsewhere. Needs of TV and Hi-Fi Cabinets

Wood Substitutes Fail to Fulfil

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Sunken Living Room Smart Note

dian families in the fall and winter months. For manufacturers and dealers, who see even larger horizons in high fidelity and color TV, the season offers prospects of increased sales. For home-makers, it raises ture. The material is hardwood

Cuttings of calceolaria for each total color of the high fidelity specialty shops springing up in furniture. Sets are available in almost every metropolitan area.

Plant heathers and evergreens as they become available at the nurseries.

Plant out biennials in flowering places; double English daisy, Canterbury bell, myosotis (forget-me-not), Primula polyse (forget-me-not), Primul

cultivate lightly, but do not thin unffil spring.

Because of this, the style and cabinetry of the set emerge as the main point in selection. Mark locations for trees and shrubs which may have been ordered. Dig the area deeply, keeping the topsoil for replacing around the roots, and putting the subsoil on the surface.

Because of this, the style and cabinetry of the set emerge as the main point in selection. Most homemakers prefer a high quality furniture like cabinet because they regard radio. TV and hi-fi sets as furniture that must fit into the home as an integral part of the decor.

FOLDING DOORS

B. T. LEIGH

ouse bed. Water well, and centlate freely.

Peonies may be planted now. Prepare soil mixture and pots or planting bulbs to flower in loors during winter.

Leeks may have more soil past experience the reputation of the manufacturer and dealer, the price range of the set and photocopy grain with the varied building the set completely at home.

CABINET MOST IMPORTANT genuine wood.

Because of this, the style and WOOD HAS WARMTH

must fit into the home as an integral part of the decor.

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Many safety precautions are unknown to amateurs, disregarded by professionals. When you handle repair or building chores, consider the following suggestions:

HAND TOOLS. Believe it or not, a tool with a cutting edge that is sharp is a lot safer than that is sharp is a lot safer than a dull tool. After you have used a saw for a time, sharpen it and the same time of purchase. reset the teeth. If you can't do this job yourself, have it done by a professional. An improperly set saw will bind, making for poor work and potential senidents. Enclose open-running wheels, belts and potential senidents.

size screw for which it was designed.

NEVER USE A HAMMER with a cast iron head. Pick one that's made of forged steel. Check the handle carefully. It should be well-fitted, straight grained and free from cracks.

Properly stored hand tools Properly stored hand tools will remain sharp longer. In will remain sharp longer. In which showed idea to wear them, too, when using solvents and and restricted by the limitation on roads and sidewalks, this meant run-off was seriously mendous problem of growth."

To point up his argument, he quoted latest figures available which showed that in 1955 which showed that in 195 grained and free from cracks.

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will remain sharp longer. Inspect a tool before you use it. Keep tools clean at all times.

LADDERS. Largest group of accidents around the home involves falls from ladders and scaffolds. A ladder should rest on a firm, level surface. The foot of a ladder should be about one fourth of its length away from the wall.

Discard a ladder that has be

ing hall and kitchen

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Governors said it was largely due to the efforts of headmaster J. J. Timmis that the school

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ating for educational purposes above profit opened this term

ENGINEERING PROBLEM HITS **ENGINEERS**

Delegates to the engineering convention here Friday ran into an engineering hear ing problem at the start of

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Friday in honor of former pupil
L. Dana Wilgress Canada's Winslow, OBE, R. A. Brown, Jr.,

L, Dana Wilgress, Canada's permanent delegate to the North Atlantic Council in Paris, Mr. Wilgress attended in 1907 when the school was operated by W. W. Bolton, who joined with two other educators to found University School in 1908.

Winslow, OBE, R. A. Brown, Jr., Calgary, president of Home Oil; B. Pelly, Seattle, and W. G., Ditmars, Vancouver.

Plans are laid already for further expansion and improvements to the school, and objective to achieve this has been set at \$1,000,000.

Mr. Wilgress wrote the "for-

Mr. Wilgress wrote the "for-It was also announced at the ward" to the brochure explain-It was also announced at the luncheon that the school debt has been paid off for the first time in its half-century history, and that Mrs. R. A. Brown, mother of governor R. A. Brown, Jr., Calgary, has contributed \$125,000 for a new dining hall and kitchen.

Ward to the brochure explaining plans.

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mainland could become serious view in municipal engineering be held at Prince George, dates without continuing effective plans. control, Joseph Satterthwaite, Vancouver's chief smoke in spector, Friday told municipal

engineers in convention here. Proper control depended on proper municipal legislation in this regard, she said, adding that more and more communities had realized the necessity for this.

"It is a community problem and air pollution is bad for any community."

He said "the air you take in is your link with life. We all use an average of 35 pou

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Reeve Claims

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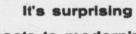
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A diamond shift would have beaten the hand but the jack of spades was led. South ruffed with

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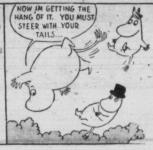
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TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)-You are tempted to spend your savings on unnecessary, fancy clothing or very expensive beauty products. Let your fine per-sonality shine through instead and get budget lined up properly for the fine days ahead.

chases out of the way first, then plan some time for

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)-Home is hardly your best bet today, for things are tense there. However, be wise and kind while with ties, yet see that you get outside valuable interests attended to quickly. Be very sociable, feel better.

CANCER (June 22 to July 21)-If you indulge in the luxury of feeling sorry for yourself this Blue Mon-day, you can be in quite a pickle. Spend time and thoughts on deeper studies, becoming better informed via newspapers, other media.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)-Successful friends give you fine ideas for investments today, but you know your means are not ample. Give full attention to dis-cussions for future use. Invest only what is within your immediate possibility.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)-There have been many valuable careers ruined and worthwhile possessions lost by quibbling over little things instead of going after the big ones. Don't let this happen to you. Show the big ones. Don't let this happen to you, wisdom with the right people now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)-A false intuition if you follow it, could mean losing a wonderful contact, perhaps a great deal financially, and make this a terrible day. Think positively instead and go after a safe rible day. Think positively in bet, though it be a small one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)-An unfortunate altercation between associates and a higher-up could hurt you personally very much if you step in between. Better leave for more placid surroundings and tasks quickly at first sign of tension.

chores and work are considerable, yet your desire to be with some fascinating individual or at some delightful spot is also great. By cleverly planning your time, you attisfy both duty to labor and duty to self.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)-As you arise, you feel that a pleasurable experience can be yours; and probably so, but be certain you do not ruin present security by going after the enjoyable and neglecting cessary. Be ruled by wisdom

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20)-This is one of those days when close home tie disapproves of a new person or venture. Discuss other things, or argument gains Think carefully, then go ahead with plans anyway, if according to own best judgment.

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She took her first speech art examination at the age of nine and won the highest marks in

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Jeannie has attended classes In 1956 she won a Victoria in dancing for the past seven

School of Expression bursary years and now plans to indulge and in 1957 an award of special another love—singing. She tuition fees from her teacher, hopes to start regular lessons in October. Blue Ribbon Blooms

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A testimonial certificate of merit was awarded recently in Ottawa to Shawn Lee Chapin, Interviewed at Agassiz, B.C.,

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Aug. 31. She had been playing at Mac-aulay Point on Oct. 8, Thanks-giving Day, when she saw a small hat floating on the water and bubbles rising. Shawn waded into the water, rescued

Wicks Hopeful After Talks

Labor Minister Lyle Wicks was returning to Victoria today after attending a federal-provin-

10, who saved a young child where he opened the fall fair from drowning off Macaulay and corn festival Friday, Mr. Wicks said reception of his pro-Now living with her parents, orable" and he had hopes for a

Friday as agriculture minister. NAVAL SHIP

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Anson Crescent, and applied artificial respiration, which she remembered from a TV series on water safety.

Fraser, Crescent return 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Oriole on training cruise, returns 6.30 p.m. Tuesday.

Fortune leaves 8.15 a.m. Mon-

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When the coffee cups and sugar are passed at the buffet supper, ask to use three cups before they are filled. Leave them up on the table with a bowl of lump sugar beside ND them. Now challenge anybody to distribute 10 lumps of sugar in the cups so that there is an odd number of lumps in every 0

WATCHING YOUR STEP A person starts from a given point. If each time that he takes two steps forward he must take one step backward, how many steps will he have to take in order to reach a point five steps ahead of where he started?

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and two sons, apart. What has each



3. Ancient Romans wore a which was sometimes made of hair.

Black is vulnerable here and White makes the most of it. Can you sit in for White and play to win in six meves? White moves first, traveling up the checkerboard.

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The shower was over when I unfortunately late by half an hour, met Hester. She had no umbrella, raincoat or rubbers with her. Yet she was not wet, although she had stood around in the shower for more than an hour. How could this be?

18 SUPPOSE THIS,

Suppose you were to take this page and fold it in half, then fold it in half, again at right angles to the first fold. You'd hav four thicknesses of paper. Now suppose you tore it.in half. How many pieces of paper would you have then?

You're supposed to answer without actually folding the paper

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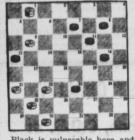
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Fill in the two blanks in each of the following sentences with words spelled with the same letters rearranged. For instance, the answer to No. 1 is hate, heat. Now go on:

1. "1 — such weather,"

John complained. "The — is more than I can bear."

2 Having drawn in his —, the fisherman counted — fish in it.

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TWO KIDS AT A FOUNTAIN

... And what is bound to happen? What comes naturally, of course. If What comes naturally, of course. If Brian McKenzie is lucky, he'll manage doused—but with the weather staying so pleasantly warm, how could he lose, either way? (Times Photo by Halkett.)

'MIKE' PEARSON SAYS:

Russians Aim At Confusion

By HON. LESTER B. PEARSON

The decision last week of the United Nations subcommittee on disarmament to adjourn its meetings in London indefinitely—it is doubtful whether it will meet again—should be read in the light of two developments: (1) The Russian announcement of a successful test of an intercontinental ballistic missile and (2) The forth- U.S. Plane Suspect coming meeting of the United Nations General As-

> the situation are bad enough. there is no cause for exagge-rated alarm—which is what

the Communists want. The

its own reply to the new Rus-

sian weapon. It would come even sooner if within govern-

ments and between governments there were a single, centralised effort in the search for it. When it does,

we will be just where we were

-apart from the necessity of scrapping bombers and com-pletely revising early warn-ing and interception defence

systems.
Our compelling purpose

now should be to accept the implications of these ballistic

only in terms of new defences but also of the extra diplomatic effort for peace and disarmament which be-comes more and more press-

ing. But we should not allow

these separate Russian anrouncements, designed to throw us off balance, distract

us from this goal by ill-con-

sidered and hasty moves.

The Soviet Government
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developments, not

The first has caused - as the Russians meant it to cause_some alarmed speculation about Russian leadership in this field of weapons and gloomy warnings that if we did not now succeed in disarming -

at least atomould all perish. The fact that the Rus-sians have fired a ball-

does not mean, how-ever, that the PEARSON Soviets have now, or are likely to have in the immediate future, these weapons in production and ready for military use. Nor does it at once alter significantly, if at all, the "balance of terror" against the West. The U.S.A., and now the U.K., have still adequate capacity for immediate and effective "massive

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WIRE BRIEFS

Gromyko at Gander GANDER, Nfld. (BUP)-A

Russian TU-104 jetliner carry-ing Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko touched Andrei Gromyko touched down at Gander's interna-tional airport here today on its way to the United States.

Atomic Test Fired

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - An American Embassy spokes-man said today a U.S. Air Force plane took off for Nicosia Friday night after being delayed an extra day by Egyptian authorities, who expressed suspicion the plane's crew had photographed an Egyptian military airport.

Settlement Near

NEW YORK (UP) - The Communications Workers of America and the Western Electric Co. resumed contract negotiations today, one step nearer an agreement that would avert a nationwide walkout of telephone equip-ment installers set for Mon-

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP)

More than 1,000 Britons,

STY IS THE LIMIT

Radar Used on Pigs To Bring Home Bacon

sounding, normally used to measure the depth of the sea, can be adapted for measuring the thickness of bacon on live ing pigs, the West German Pig Breeders Association re-ported today. ported today.

Three experts who tried the system on 137 pigs said it is accurate enough for breeding and economic purposes, simple to carry out and painless for the pigs.

Step With Style 18 Things to See ___7 Women 17, 18, 19 Echo sounding works by means of supersonic impulses which penetrate the bacon and bounce back from the bones. An instrument measures the

With all th' advertisin' thet flu gits y'd think it wuz

As a student o' history thet Royal Roads perfessor eems t' hev made a bit of it too.

Don't be su'prised if some bigger city tries t' git our weatherman away from us.

Canada 'Flu Rate High, **Cases Suspected Here**

Hot Spell **Continues** To Monday

Forests Barred, **Hunters Miffed**

Current hot spell that drove the official thermo-meter Friday to a new high for the year will continue through Sunday, according to weatherman William Mackie.

Highest temperature Friday, which also is the highest for this year and for any Sept. 13 here in Victoria, was 81.2 degrees. He said the maximum temperature today and Sunday will be about 80 degrees.

Although holidayers and picnickers are jubilant about the present clear, sunny, hot Assembly of the United Nations passed into history early cold. I have asked doctors to of influenza, not labeled Asiatic. weather, hunters are annoyed today with a vote on Hungary—one of two major questat the possible fire hazard it has created.

| Children Main Victims in Ottawa | Children Main Victims |

that had announced weeks ago that its lands would be open to hunters, on Friday wild the hunters, on Friday said they would be closed for the opening

Areas affected are Copper Canyon at Chemainus, Nanaimo River, Northwest Bay at Parks-

Highest temperature ever recorded here in Setpember was 88.8 degrees Sept. 5, 1944. Highest Sept. 14 temperature was 88 degrees recorded in

British Atom Blast Starts New Series

The first atomic explosion in a new series of British tests was set off today from a tower at the Maralinga test

Australians and Canadians, Australians and Canadians, including 200 scientists, conducted the test. Immediately after the explosion a task force of 40 RAF planes belighted with the results.

Epidemic Sweeps INDIA SEEKS UN SEAT Several Areas FOR COMMUNIST CHINA

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)-India moved Suspicion that Asiatic flu, or a derivative of that virus, is already active in Victoria was voiced today by Victoria-Esquimalt medical health officer, Dr. Elizabeth today to get Communist China seated in the United Nation's Assembly's 12th session, starting Tuesday. Indian delegate Arthur S. Lall said he gave Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold a letter late Friday night proposing the assembly put on its agenda the question of "representation of China in the United Nations."

She was commenting on news reports of a heavy incidence of a type of influenza, not necessarily the Asia-

tic variety, that is sweeping sections of the country.

There are "a few" cases in town, she said, but no tests have yet been taken by local doctors, to her know-

ledge.

There is a flu going the rounds "... which could have started as Asiatic flu." The doctor explained the flu virus is in Ottawa. If there is sud-"mutates" or changes in quality as it passes through a population.

population.
"I don't think it is very bad if it is here. When it hits school first case or "index case." the attendance we'll know it's ailment will be accepted as here." So far, the doctor said, present wherever the same

school nurses have reported symptoms are noted, school absenteeism is "normal." Possibility that the Asiatic The flu which has been re flu virus has changed in nature ported to the doctor, "... is since reaching this continent is more severe than the usual contained in widespread reports UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)—The 11th General more

A special session ended at 1 a.m. when the assembly voted

opened last November with the Hungarian and Suez crisis

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| Atomic Test Fired enough to control fires. Slash fires reaching green timber timber to control fires. Slash fires reaching green timber to control was dead, discharging their duties."

| Atomic Test Fired | Atomic Energy | Atomic Energy

At Prince Rupert today it was training base are suffering reported 19 per cent of the from a respiratory disease. It is A special session ended at 1 a.m. when the assembly voted 60 to 10, with 10 abstentions, for a renewed condemnation of Russia for its repressive measures against the Hungarian people, and of the Communist government of Hungary itself for its part in the suppression.

The assembly voted 19 per cent of the school population is ill—453 out of 2,384 children were sick. Health officials say the incidence of the disease is "on the causing serious discomfort, ... is spreading through the capital," medical authorities Continued on Page 2

River, Northwest Bay at Parksville, Sproat Lake near Alberni, and Franklin River on the Alberni Canal. Also closed to hunters were operations of Comox Logging and Railway Co. Ltd. at Ladysmith, Nanaimo Lakes, and Smith, Nanaimo Lakes, and Taolum near Courtenay. Itse scores page 27 The special session was called to keep the Hungarian question alive in the 12th assembly which opens Tuesday. It was a continuation—or a tag-end in the view of many delegations—of the General Assembly which opens Tuesday. It was a continuation—or a tag-end in the view of many delegations—of the General Assembly which opens Tuesday. It was a continuation—or a tag-end in the view of many delegations—of the General Assembly which opened last November with

The Hungarian crisis resolved to be safe slash enough to control fires. Slash

Manchester United.

of the year, 40.

Dened last November with the Hungarian and Suez crisis at the boiling point.

Shown opened last November with the Hungarian and Suez crisis at the boiling point.

NEWPORT, R.I. (UP) — President Eisenhower said to day that Arkansas Gov. Orval E. Faubus had stated that he would respect the decision of the federal government in integrating the central high school. Eisenhower said: "I recognize the inescapable responsibility to preserve law and order in his state," has proved to be safe slash burning weather, because the humidity at night is high enough to control fires. Slash

Manchester United. with 11

FIND THE NANAIMO FAN!

Most of the fans at deciding game of western Canada senior lacrosse final at Memorial Arena Friday night found plenty to cheer about when Victoria Shamrocks scored against Nanaimo. This is one of occasions but there is no

joy shown by one gentleman. Rocks won, 8-6, and open Mann Cup final against Peterborough at arena Monday night. (See Pages 12, 13 for pictures, stor Halkett.) stories) .- (Times Photo by Bill

Hole Swallows Whole Street

FARNWORTH, Eng. (AP)—The threat of floods brought new terror today to this Lancashire industrial town where a cave-in gobbled up virtually a whole street.

Workmen plowed trenches to

Cracks in the ground spread

ulated residential district in

The cave-in, first discovered

on the collapse of a water main

There are indications, some

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alive through continual moral

Thirty-five other countries oined the U.S. and Britain in

sponsoring the new condemnatory resolution, which contained a further clause calling for a

UN representative to carry on the assembly's efforts to aid

Nominated for this task was Prince Wan Waithayakon

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of the students were reported

Ottawa medical health officer Dr. R. A. Kennedy said the fluis striking all sections of the

city.
"Trouble with this bug is a

person can't do much to avoid catching it." Patients are ad-vised to remain in bed.

Another 150 cases are re-

nine Soviet-bloc

the Hungarian people.

. . . UN

evacuation of 118 others.

water main flowing to-Fylde Street—already

Know Your Teacher



MRS. K. COCHRANE

Ex-Teachers Of Teacher Colleagues

of Trailand, president of the outgoing assembly and a diplo-Two teachers who taught her in grade eight are now fellow staffers for Mrs. Kathleen Cochrane, 26, at Monterey School.

Principal W. C. Brynjolfson Principal Joseph P. one-country one-vote assembly.

and vice-principal Joseph P. one-country one-vote assembly.

Emery have been teaching at The only negative votes were Monterey through the years that Mrs. Cochrane completed countries and Yugoslavia. her education at Oak Bay High her education at Oak Bay High School, Victoria College, and the Provincial Normal School-then taught for six years before returning to Monterey. Her teaching experience is gained from three years at a College word in favor.

gained from three years at a Burnaby school and another three at University Hill elementary school on the UBC campus. Tunisia, Morocco, Libya and the Sudan voted in favor. Even Burma and Iran, which had proposed amendments to Now Mrs. Cochrane is passing on her knowledge to Monterey's grade three students.

the strong of the architectural school at UBC, her husband Andrew, 28, came to Victoria to work for the provincial public works department and "it's certainly nice to be back," Mrs, Cochrane said,

The couple is moving into a new apartment at 1171 Newport with the hope they can move said. At one school 18 per cen into a Cochrane-designed house of the students were reported ill. Children are main victims

Curtis Defends City's Grant

A defence of city council action in granting \$2,100 to a Canadian Chamber of Commerce hit 4,000 persons in Sudbury civic banquet here Sept. 28, was and Capreol, Ont. King Township near Toront is affected, so is Sault Ste. Marie and Times also in Contario.

Austin L. Curtis.

Heavy criticism has been directed at the grant recently by Ald. Hugh Ramsay, Ald. J. Donald Smith and in published statements by the public at large.

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ment committee chairman for One submarine depot is City Hall, Ald. Curtis pointed quarantined.

"After examining programs of former annual meetings of this body (the national chamber), as far back as they school. "After examinate of former annual meetings of this body (the national chamber), as far back as they are available, in every case the host city tendered such an affair." It was his impression, said Ald. Curtis, that most of our citizens would want to do the same.

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LONG-RANGE BENEFIT

"Apart from the immediate monetary benefit derived from such a large number of people visiting the city for five days, it is possible that considerable cial benefits of a perma-nature may later ac-

added it is not generally known local business firms and individuals have already com-mitted themselves to the extent of \$14,000 in the matter of enof \$13,000 in the matter of en-tertaining these visitors, ". . . and showing them what we have in this area."

Ald. Curtis added, "For many

years a grant of \$2,000 has been turned over annually to the Chamber of Commerce by the city, but was discontinued this year and in addition the newly-imposed business tax will result in business interests paying into the city offers an extra \$160,000 beyond the amount previously collected through trade licences."

The grant question is expected to be re-opened by Ald. Ramsay at a city council meeting

rings.



had, of course, another purdon talks and to reject with don talks and to reject with something like contempt the latest western package disarmament scheme.

Preoccupied, as always, with the political and propaganda character of those talks, they realize the advantages in transferring them to the larger and public forum of the United Nations Assembly where they can appeal to Asian, Arab and African audiences. They have always

pose in announcing this test at this time; to impress the neutral countries on the eve of the United Nations Assembly with the awesome might of a Russia, which possessed the most advanced and deadly weapons. Moscow always like to make important diplomatic leads from some sensational indication of new military power.

That brings me to the sec-ond factor in the Soviet decision to break off the Lon-

Initiative Must Be Held

So the debate on disarma ment will loom large at next week's Assembly. It is to be hoped that the four Western delegations to the London sub-committee - and this in cludes the Canadian — will take the initiative, and hold it, officials said, that veins of a ir this debate; emphasizing the far-reaching character of long-abandoned coal mine had they have now made and which were rejected with such scant consideration by the Soviet Government as having "nothing of value in them."

These proposals do indeed present a strong Western position. They should have been formulated and submitted long ago. It is unfortunate that the necessity for resolv-ing domestic differences withgovernments, especially in Washington, and the tendency ing. We can't beat the Russians by shifting our position periodically in their direction,

as we resolve our own differences at home. They are too adept at this kind of game which they can play without any regard to domestic opinwhich they control and manipulate, or any other con-sideration than a cold and cal-culated consideration of selfish interest. Moreover, this interest can be determined by one man or a small clique who, as Communists, are immune from the ordinary limit-ing factors of behavior, and don't have to worry about

ences. They have always shown a greater appreciation of the importance of this plat-

We have at last, however, acquired a strong disarma-ment position, in advance of previous positions, and which should be acceptable to all free states. Let's stand firmly on that position as the maximum first-stage contribution to disarmament we can now

As for the future, I suggest that this question be tackled in a different way: through

No Alarm Aim of Communists

(1) Public diplomatic discussion of the principles and policies necessary to limit and reduce armaments should be confined to the United Narepresentative committee of it. Let the open contest for world opinion be held there. The West should take this

contest very seriously.

(2) Instead of the London sub-committee, which represented only the two sides in the Cold War and therefore became a sector of the front in that war, the United Nations could submit the tech nical problem of drafting a disarmament agree ment to a small committee representing countries like Brazil, Sweden and Burma who would find it easier to take an objective look at it. Such a committee should be able to ask for qualified experts on every field of arma-ment and defence through the United Nations Secretary

(3) This is most important of all. The U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A., through bilateral dip-lomatic conversations, should continue to secret their ex-

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unhappy results.

I do not know whether this kind of approach would be any more successful-in the absence of an easing of world tensions—than the work of the London sub-committee. It ald, however, in my view well worth trying. The effort to reach agreement to limit all arms, and abolish some, must go on; as part of the larger and more vital effort to find security and

Egypt Charges

Abdel Kader Hatem, president Gamal Abdel Nassar's Cairo information director, told 500 delegates from 49 nations at the 46th conference of the Interparliamentary Union "when Israel talks peace she means war. When she offers friendship, she is preparing for a grant and property of the interpartial property of the interpartial property of the interpartial property of the interpartial property of the property of t changes of views on disarmament and related subjects; the kind of exchange which Mr. when she offers friend ship, she is preparing for aggression."

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O.C. SOCCER

... PEARSON Little-Known Professor Stirs Legal Controversy

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

The man who blazed into the political limelight this week with an unexpected attack on Canada's present judicial system allocal into clair governments to escape punching of a shock to 52-year old Prof. Charles Burchill, for it was the first time during his eight years' residence here that he had become a figure of public lic controversy.

A considerable section of the public had never heard of him before. But those who know him say he would be the last to express opinions for political reasons or with the idea of seeking publicity.

The furore started when the tall, quiet-spoken professor, in a talk to Victoria Rotary Club, urged the establishment of federal district, courts to step in when provincial attorneys-general refuse to lay criminal charges for political reasons.

He also attacked the B.C. governments to seach peunch with the realm of law and justice.

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As president of the B.C. Indians look plant as serious student of the law.

Friends and colleagues regard Prof. Burchill as a serious student of political economy and history who has "no axe to government in the realm of law and justice.

He has written several and federal povernments.

He would like to see a return to conditions, who avoids dogmatic opinion and sold organization political history, advocating at meetings.

SollD CITIZEN

"I have a very high opinion of him," Lt. Col. G. Howland, treasurer of the society, said to day. "He is a good solid citizen of him," Lt. Col. G. Howland, the provincial and federal governments.

He would like to see a refurt to conditions, who avere expresses an opinion on anything unless he is sure of the provincial or the pro

Indian-White Fete, Centenary Suggestion speak of the professor as an able teacher who brings a quiet, reflective mind to his chosen

Friendly Cove, situated on Nootka Sound, is one of the Recent Convert most attractive areas on Van-couver Island. It was named and discovered in 1778 by Capt.

NEW MANAGER

GEORGE MARLEAU

ONE-HOUR VALET

By HUMPHRY DAYY

Historic Friendly Cove, Nootka, on the west coast of Vancouver Island, next year may become the scene of a gala Indian-white celebration if a special trip from Victoria to the port is approved by the B.C. Centennial Committee.

The B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society Thursday passed a motion suggesting that the centennial committee sponsor a special excursion by bo at to Nootka Sound.

Centennial committee sponsor a special excursion by bo at to Nootka Sound a few years ago.

Centennial committee chairman Laurie Wallace said today the proposal had "great possibilities."

"It is an excellent suggestion," he said, "It will be seriously considered."

Friendly Cove, Nootka Sound a few years ago.

Mrs. Newton suggested that a party of historians participate in the excursion trip.

Society president Prof. Charles Burchill said the trip would attract hundreds of tour sits.

"I'm certain it would go over in a big way," he said.

OVER 41 YEARS SE AND DIS

New Aggression

LONDON (UP)—Egypt today charged Israel with preparing for new aggression in the Middle East and rejected an Israeli plea to end the state of war between the two countries.

Abdel Kader Hatem, president Gamal Abdel Nager of the Address Baha'i Faith, Mrs. Cecilia Collins of Vernon, B.C., will address a public meeting in the board room of the Dominion Hotel tonight at 8.15. Her sub-incomplete the control of the Dominion Hotel tonight at 8.15. Her sub-incomplete the control of the Dominion Hotel tonight at 8.15. Her sub-incomplete the control of the Dominion Hotel tonight at 8.15. Her sub-incomplete the control of the Dominion Hotel tonight at 8.15. Her sub-incomplete the control of the Dominion Hotel tonight at 8.15. Her sub-incomplete the control of the Dominion Hotel tonight at 8.15. Her sub-incomplete the control of the Dominion Hotel tonight at 8.15. Her sub-incomplete the control of the Dominion Hotel tonight at 8.15. Her sub-incomplete the control of the Dominion Hotel tonight at 8.15. Her sub-incomplete the control of the Dominion Hotel tonight at 8.15. Her sub-incomplete the control of the Dominion Hotel tonight at 8.15. Her sub-incomplete the control of the distribution to the Baha'i Faith, Mrs. Cecilia Collins of Vernon, B.C., will address a public meeting in the board room of the Dominion Hotel tonight at 8.15. Her sub-incomplete the control of the distribution to the distributio

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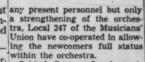
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ficial work on the part of the Hans Gruber orchestra's board of directors under president Jack Barraclough, and due to open-hearted generosity on the part of many citizens, the largest-ever deficit of last season was fully made

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I know of, we can begin this season without having to carry the burden of an accumulated loss from the season without the carry the burden of an accumulated loss from the season without having to carry the burden of an accumulated loss from the season without having to carry the season without having to carry the season without having the season with the season without having the season without having the season without having the season without having the season with the sea

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Gruber conducting, presents season's opening concerts, Royal Theatre. Foremost Canadian violinist, Betty Jean Hagen, guest artist. Box office at Eaton's music department.

Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 8:30: Gertrude Huntly, pianist, presented in recital by Victoria High School auditorium.

Tomposers who have written for harmonicas include Ralph Vaughan-Williams, Villa-Lobos and Darius Milhaud.

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Two articles appeared in the press this past week, both about symphony orchestras. Both were interesting quality of our work at each to read, and even correct in part; both of them, however, and every concert; for we do not take them for granted, and never will; they must be earned never will the must be earned never will be anew every time we play in





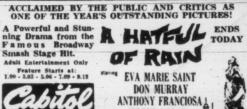
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Mrs. Lamberts — Irene—chats happily in English which she learned at school, and already has a part-time job among helpful and kindly people.

Only other immediate problem of the SHOW

By PHIL LEE

In themselves, we renever the less misleading. Due to the sacrificial work on the strain of directors: a professorship and much professional desperience in symphonies, opera orchestras and chamber ensembles.

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tomic warneads.

The most expensive year 51, one now being completed ince the peace-time defence at Victoria Machinery Depot, buildup started was 1953-54, one now being completed at victoria Machinery Depot, when the forces spent \$765,000,

Burrard Dry Dock, and possibly one more being completed on the new equipment, by serve on the east coast.

. So far, the division between east and west coasts of the new Six new St. Laurent class de DDEs splits thusly: Atlantic stroyers; two more in commissioned, one more commissione

1988-59 to complete a 14-ship ing this year; Pacific Command, two now commissioned mand, two now commissioning this program.

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Bonaventure; new Banshee jet year.

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of the Argus.

Due soon, two Comet jet course, is classified. But the liners and from the United Canadians—including the New radar and navigation RCAF's Squadron 407 based at Comox — earned their "well

U.K. Market for Wheat Safe if Price Right—Amory

REGINA (CP)—British Agriculture Minister Derrick Heath. Coat Amory said today provided the price is right, he considers Canada need have "no fears" about maintaining its position in the United Kingdom wheat market this year.

He also looked forward to the day when Britain can "sweep away" import restrictions on Canadian salmon and apples. As Britain's dollar earnings improved, that day, he said, was drawing nearer.

He elaborated on a statement made in Winnipeg when he said the reported high protein grain crop this year in Canada will probably result in less British States and more from Canada. Mr. Amory said, however, he could make no estimate of how large an increase in imports of Canadian wheat could be expected.

He said removal of quota restrictions on apples and salmon depended on Britain's dollar earning capacity.

2ND QUAKE IN TWO DAYS FELT IN CITY

A slight earthquake centred about San Juan Island was felt in the Greater Victoria area at 8,25 p.m., Friday.

It was the second quake in two days. The first occurred Thursday at 4.03 p.m., and lasted for about 80 seconds,

W. G. Milne, seismologist at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, Saanichton, said the tremor's magnitude was about 3½, not strong enough to break and damage prop

"Quakes originating in the Gulf and San Juan Islands are quite common," he said, th the majority felt in Victoria." The tremor to most Vic-

torians felt like the concussion of a gun.

RCMP at Sidney said the tremor knocked their telephone off the hook.

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WEEK IN BUSINESS Home Building

In Comeback, U.S. Reports

at full capacity to meet a furry of demand for cartons for shipping consumer goods from factories to stores.

The markets fell prey to profit-takers Monday and Tuesday and one of the sharpest

OTTAWA (CP)—At a cost of the RCN's building and moderate special states of the RCN's building and moderate special states are council, during the municipal engineers' division convention in the Empress Hotel.

For some years now, business and by now he has written been satisfactory to say the place.

This includes amounts spent for ships, tanks and planes but of airfields, barracks, hangars workshops and the mid-Canada warning line.

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For some years now, business and in the Empress Hotel.

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annual clip of \$37,200,000,000. The rate for the final 1957 quarter will continue unchanged.
Total spending this year is placed at \$37,000,000,000. Up a mere 6 per cent from last year's expert Section. Canadian Timmere 6 per cent from last year's expert Section.

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8 Bictoria Baily Times Strong Rally Ends Slump On Canadian Stock Markets

Canadian stock markets this week rallied for a three-day advance after they took a heavy belting early in the week.

The recovery was one of the losses suffered earlier.

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By Engineers
Two Victoria high school graduates, who tied for the second highest mark in mathematics registered in the province last spring, were presented impressive although indexing and one of the sharpest losses of the year resulted. But Labor Day was reported by retail merchants. Many said sales were running higher than a year ago.

The stock market staged an impressive although indexing.

spring, were presented impressive although indecisive

Last year when home building and auto sales went into a Shaw as president of MacMillan slump, a massive surge of capi. & Bloedel Limited, at Vancou-

curve is flattening out.

During the current quarter,

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Canadian stock markets this markets a lift which resulted prices of stocks, especially in week rallied for a three-day adding a recovery of three-quarters the mining lists.

nessmen jittery about recession prospects had cause for mild encouragement this week.

Things seemed to be taking a turn for the better at several key points.

There were signs that the long-dormant home building industry might finally be coming back to life. And copper prices, after undergoing a prolonged sinking spell, started inching up again.

Suppliers of Douglas fir plywood reported a flood of new orders. Paperboard mills ran at full capacity to meet a flurry in the feature in the final two days of trading.

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For months copper stocks had been dropping steadily on the American and Canadian markets as producers and smelters continually lowered the price of the red metal on the world market.

But Thursday a leading decline. Industrials lost 10½ points on their index Monday and Tuesday. They recovered all but 2½ points during the remaining three sessions.

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Observers said the rally was more than a technical readjust-more than a technical solvent the lead given them by coppers.

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Appointment of Ralph M. tal spending by private companies helped keep business at a high peak. It created new jobs and kept the construction boom selling. from the presidency on the ad-

business will spend at a record annual clip of \$37,200,000,000.

The rate for the final 1957 quarter will continue unchanged to several years the company's mere 6 per cent from last year's ber Control, during the war, peak. ompany as export sales manager. He became general man-ager of sales in 1946, and in 1949 vice-president in charge of sales, the position he held at the time of his current appoint

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tennial year tour which will cover 17 centres in the province. Photo shows one phase of the "bridal arch" manoeuvre. Royal Athletic Park probably will be location of performances.

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MONTE ROBERTS

I have decided life is much too complex.

If you wish to examine my grey hairs, and decide it is advancing age which has brought me to this conclusion, you

privileged to do so.
But I do not think it is approaching senility alone which has persuaded me life is too complex.

I think it is the Municipal Act, and its application to what are lovingly called the "corner stores."

Let us establish this immediately: I grind no axe, either for or against corner stores.

But I would like to grind an axe in favor of a poor, lowly

consumer, whose only wish in life (at the time) was to pro-cure a small bottle of mint sauce.

And if I sound confused, it is because I AM confused, and it is all because of life being too complex. Here are the facts:

At 6.01 p.m., as a small smattering of leftover cold lamb was about to be served at our house, it was discovered we had no mint sauce, and I was dispatched to obtain a small bottle

At 6.05 p.m., I arrived at our nearest corner store, and I said, "Have you any mint sauce?"
"Yes," I was told.
"A small bottle, please," I said.

"No." I was told. What was that?" I inquired.

"No mint sauce," was the answer. "But you said you have mint sauce," I protested. "You

have mint sauce, you are open for business, why cannot you sell me a small bottle of mint sauce?" small bottle of mint sauce is not perishable," I was "Under the Municipal Act, we cannot sell non-perish-

ables after 6 p.m."

"Ah, hah." I said, looking about me craftily. "Do you have any FRESH mint?"

"Then I shall have a sprig of FRESH mint, and a small bottle of white vinegar, and I shall make my OWN small

bottle of mint sauce," I said, in triumph.
"No," I was told.

"No what?" I asked. "No bottle of vinegar. Vinegar in a bottle isn't perish-

"How about if you took the top off the bottle?" I sug-

ted. "Wouldn't the vinegar perish?"
"I'll have to look it up in the Municipal Act," said the

owner of the corner store, as I slunk away, hoping I wouldn't be arrested for attempting to contravene the Queen's orders.



Death Claims



THE LATE "TOM" BRADBURY

hour later.

He is employed by Sooke Harbor Fishing and Packing Co., couver.

Which sent a boat to bring the victim six miles back to the government wharf at Sooke, where he was examined by a doctor and transferred to the ambulance.

The hospital described his literature will be at the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

Times reports

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John Manning, sophomore at Victoria College last year, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. E. Manning, 3225 Ripon Road, has been awarded The Victoria Daily Times' B. C. Nicholas Memorial Stote he public works department \$80 to hire a rigger to climb the pole and fix the rope in place, but Mr. Stearn had tied a large knot in the halyard Friday after noticing a previous attempt had been made to cut it.

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sponsored by the college's evening division, has been closed to further registrations, director R. T. Wallace said today. The club will meet for the first time at the college on Oct. The club will meet for the first time at the college on Oct. The club will meet for the first time at the college on Oct. The club will meet for the first time at the college on Oct. The club will meet for the first time at the college on Oct. The club will meet for the first time at the college on Oct. The club will meet for the first time at the college on Oct. The club will meet for the first time at the college on Oct. The club will meet for the first time at the college on Oct. The club will meet for the first time at the college on Oct. The club will meet for the first time at the college on Oct. The club will meet for the first time at the college on Oct. The club will meet for the first time at the college on Oct. The club will meet for the first time at the college on Oct. The club will meet for the first time at the college on Oct. The club will meet for the first time at the college on Oct. The club will meet for the first time at the college on Oct. The club will meet for the first time at the college on Oct. The club will meet for the first time at the college on Oct. The club will meet for the dispute, between the first time at the college on Oct. The club will meet for the dispute, between the first time at the college on Oct. The club will meet for the first time at the college on Oct. The club will meet for the first time at the college on Oct. The club will meet for the first time at the college on Oct. The club will meet for the first time at the college on Oct. The club will meet for the first time at the college on Oct. The club will meet for the dispute the work. The club will meet for the first time at the college on Oct. The club will meet for the first time at the college on Oct. The club will meet for the dispute the work. The club will meet for the dispute the work. The clu Gains Pounds, Loses Half of It

"No," I said primly, "I went right to bed

mentalist and magician. He enclosed a picture of "Mr. Corn flakes with sliced banana, one egg, buttered toast, coffee with cream and sugar.

Thrills."

Mr. Bones is looking for a companion, the doctor said, and "perhaps if the diet doesn't work, you'd be interested."

The hot cakes still lurching

MID-MORNING—Fruit juice.

LUNCH—Cream soup, whole wheat bread and American cheese sandwich, fresh fruit.

MID-AFTERNOON—Milk.

first year of operation of the music department.

Circulation total was 26,568 which meant each of 700 recordings was borrower and absolute the sericians of the cordings was borrowed an average of 38 times. Breakages were few, but there were quite a few discs returned with scratches. Damage is the responsibility of the lender.

The hot cakes still lurching around in my stomach, I vas then subjected to a phone call from a lady who had been on a gaining program last year. And what was the glad news? with gravy, yellow squash, since day gaining diet two days which in the said. "My legs and arms are still thin, but I now have a round stomach and a double three at a time or an album.

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Times' reporter Dinah Kerr is on her third day of Josephine Lownan's nine-day weight-gaining diet. Here is the continuing record of her suffering.

By DINAH KERR

The boss is petulant because lost a half-pound overnight. He wished to know if I had peen out "dissipating."

Josephine tells me to be calm to the advice of a trusted friend. Throw out the diet," he said, responsibility and wisecracks? For instance, after a demoralized by the wished to know if I had peen out "dissipating."

Josephine tells me to be calm the advice of a trusted friend. Throw out the diet," he said, and start drinking lots of stout."

I will mull this over through the weekend, in the meantime the office this morning by a letter from Dr. Trebini, Brentwood hypnotist, mentalist and magician.

SUNDAY BREAKFAST— SUNDAY BREAKFAST -

LUNCH - Cream soup, four stalks of celery stuffed with cheese, buttered rolls, milk. chocolate eclair.

MID-AFTERNOON-Milk. DINNER - Salmon loaf or

fish with cream sauce, lima beans, broccoli, spinach or beans, broccoli, spinach or greens, steamed carrots, prune whip with whipped cream and nuts, milk before retiring.



841 pints.

A subsequent clinic, held a Talks Listed First in a series of 1957-58 lectures at Victoria College sponsored by the Victoria University Extension Association will be given Sept. 23 by Dr. Gordon M. Schrum, head of the department of physics and dean of graduate studies at UBC.

of graduate studies at UBC. Dr. Schrum will speak on "Science in Our Time." public meeting will start at 8.15 p.m. in the college auditorium.

Other speakers lined up for the association's 34th season of

Oct. 28-Prof. John Willis,

speaks on "Some Promising Lines of Research in Sociology." Dec. 9—Dr. Ian McTaggart Cowan, UBC head of zoology, speaks on "Canada's Western Arctic."



the Empress Hotel next Friday at noon.

"Other non-credit courses are also attracting heavy registrations and people wanting to attend should make their arrangements early," Mr. Wallace said.
"Each year many people wait too long and find at the last minute that the course they press Hotel Monday noon.

The Empress Hotel next Friday at noon.

Most recent meeting, held earlier he suffered a stroke on the job.

George Barker, about 45, of George Bar

ASK The TIMES

Q-What is the population of the village of Pickering, Ont., and how far is it from Toronto?

as a town in 1951, had a pop-ulation of 1,146 according to UBC faculty of law, speaks on "Law and Justice."

Nov. 18—Dr. K. D. Naegele, Nov. 19—Dr. K. D. Naegele DBC department of economics, political science and sociology.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and he of general interest. The Times does not undertake to colve



lectures follow:
Oct. 7—Prof. R. P. Dore, department of Asian studies,
UBC, speaks on "Japan Since"

and now lar is it from Toronto?
Does it have a newspaper, is it a weekly and what is its name?

D.J.S.

A—Pickaring incorporated dent of the Young Liberal As-M. Power, 35-year-old president of the Young Liberal Association of Canada, now visita summer conference for the Young Liberal Association now on a cross-Canada tou seeking to reorganize young Liberals. With increased sup-port he believes the Liberals "will rise to be Her Majesty's loyal opposition," then the government of B.C. and the







RCAF to Parade to St. John's Marking Battle of Britain Day

In commemoration of Battle will preach the sermon on of Britain Sunday, 2455 Aircraft and Warning Squadron, RCAF, will parade to the morning service in Dr. Kenneth King will preach the morning service in St. Peter's Mission, Lake Hill. The service and at 7:30 p.m. when his topic sunday.

S/L R. D. Higgins, officer commanding, will read the lesson, and Canon T. W. Scott logical College, UBC, Eugene Will be guest speaker at First



GOSPELERS Palmer Vaadeland, left, of Park Rapids, Minn., and Alvin Magnuson, White Rock, South Dakota, will give a program of testimony and song at Grace Lutheran Church next Friday at 8 p.m. well-known evangelists toured Norway in 1955 and are continuing their evangelizing in the U.S.

NEW PEWS IN CHANCEL

Dedication Sunday At St. Michael's

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The Dr. J. B. Royal will take as his theme "God's Plan and God's Afterwards" for his morning sermon in Central Baptist Church. His subject at night will be included the use of tobacco, today so diffused and which men enjoy under various forms."

CHURCHES Jack Rogers.

By Anglicans

BRANDON; Man. (CP)—The Anglican Church of Canada
Thursday called for a top-level international conference of scientists to study the effects of radioactive fallout and to place a unanimous statement before the public on whether the fallout is deadly to the human race.

It asked the federal government, through the United Nations, to press for a suspension of all atomic tests until the precise danger of fallout to human try has been determined and type an

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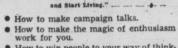
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7.30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon Preacher: The Dean

art, left, who is vacationing. (Times Photo.)

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy

CHURCH OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

will be guest speaker at First Church of the Nazarene Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Morning service will be preached by Rev. B. Fleming on "Missions." , * * *

Guest speaker in First Baptist Church Sunday, Dr.W. C. Smalley will preach on "Time ley will preach on "Time Marches On" and "Our Great High Priest."

A missionary recently returned from Japan, Miss Wilma
Thomas will preach on "Walking on the Waters" at CenShun Tobacco, tennial United Church Sunday morning. At night Rev. Douglas B. Carr will preach on "Fear CASTEL GANDOL of Insecurity," second in a series of sermons on "Overcoming Our Fears."

(AP)—The Pope has urger inembers of the Society of Jesus, whose religious order Rev. Alvin C. Hamill will be Was founded by St. Ignatius speaking on "Token Christianity" and "The Lost Gospel" at Emmanuel Baptist Church Sunday.

Loyola, to shun "superfluous" things—among them tobacco. The pontiff received generals of the society, now the largest single religious order of the

"What must a Church Member Be?" and "We Shall Trust God!" will be Rev. Cecil Barner's sermon subjects Sunday Jesuits to follow the austere Jesuits of St. Ignatius, was re-Roman Catholic church, in spe

rules of St. Ignatius—was re-leased today.

The pontiff urged the Jesuits

At First United Church Sur At First United Church Sunday Rev. A. I. Higgins will preach on "Adding Life to Your Years" and "Do You Want to be Somebody?" The morning serve the will be broadcast over CKDA.

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St. Andrews Pressystem of SPIRITUALIST CHURCH 123 Courtney St. Sunday, Sept. 18th, 7.30 p.m. Rev. E. Wilfen, speaks Friday, Sept. 20, 8 p.m., Church Circle Friday, Sept. 20, 8 p.m., Church Circle Priday, Sept. 20, 8 p.m., Church Circle P

Sacrament of Infant Baptism will be dispensed.

At the evening service two young men leaving for theological college will be recognized.

Walter McLean, son of the minister, will enter Knox College, Toronto, to study for the Presbyterian ministry, and Hamish Simpson will attend Princeton Theological Seminary on a Rockerfeller Foundation bursary. A social gathering will be held in the lecture room following the service.

Holy Communion will be celebrated in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, Sunday at 8.30 a.m. Rev. H. J. Jones will preach at Mattins and the Evensong service at 7 p.m.

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Rev. Richard Mugford and Primary, 9.45 a.m. Pre-Primary, 14.60 a.m.

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St. Barnahas' Church

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St. Aidan's United

hmond at Cedar Hill Crossroad Minister: Rev. A. I. Avery ganist: Miss M. Vaughan, L.R.S.M. 11.00 a.m. "ROW TO FIND GOD". 7.30 p.m. "THE CRY OF OUR AGE"

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Forest Fire Under Control

OLIVER, B.C. (CP)—A forest fire south of Oliver has been brought under control after burning across 100 acres. A forestry official said that the fire, which broke out Friday at the junction of Inkaneep and McCuddy creeks, six miles from Oliver. Twenty men from the Oliver sawmills brought the blaze under control.

Dog Guards Unconscious Boy

WAINWRIGHT, Alta. (CP)—A six-year-old Edmonton, missing nearly 20 hours after wandering into bush ntry with the family dog Friday, was found unconscious

Roger Ducharme lay in a slough, partly covered by water, with the dog standing guard. RCMP, who organized a 250-man search for him Friday, said Roger had wandered about five miles from a Wainwright district farmuse where his foster parents were visiting

Japanese to Protest Atom Test

TOKYO (Reuters)—Japanese students are being asked to join a gigantic protest rally outside the British Embassy Tuesday against the latest British nuclear tests in Australia. Appeals to the students are being sent out by a number of Japanese student associations.

Gromyko Touches Down in Canada

GANDER, Nefld. (CP)—A TU-104 jet airliner, carrying a 51-member Russian delegation to the UN General Assembly in New York, took off for McGuire air force base in New Jersey today soon after arriving here from Iceland.

Troops Patrol Brazil City

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (Reuters) — Federal troops patrolled the streets of the north Brazilian city of Maceio today to forestall riots folowining Friday's 40-minute gun battle in the state assembly.

Killed were the Alagoas state governor's father-in-law and an opposition deputy, Carlos Gomes. Four other deputies were injured. The city remained tense as federal troops quelled skirmishes between armed civilian groups.

Fire Sweeps Island of Corsica

AJACCIO, Corsica (AP)—A roaring forest fire that swept across this Mediterranean island, killing at least nine persons, was brought under control today. Fires along the French Riviera also were reported

'MIKE' PEARSON SAYS:

Russians Aim At Confusion

By HON. LESTER B. PEARSON

The decision last week of the United Nations subcommittee on disarmament to adjourn its meetings in London indefinitely—it is doubtful whether it will meet again—should be read in the light of two developments: again—should be read in the light of two developments:

(1) The Russian announcement of a successful test of an intercontinental ballistic missile and (2) The forthcoming meeting of the United Nations General Ascentralised effort in the search for it. When it does,

we will be just where we were

—apart from the necessity of scrapping bombers and com-pletely revising early warn-ing and interception defence

Our compelling purpose

now should be to accept the implications of these ballistic

The first has caused - as the Russians meant it to cause-some alarmed speculation about Russian leadership in this field of weapons and gloomy warnings that if we did not now succeed in

disarming - at least atomically — we would all per-

The fact that the Russians have fired a ballmissile

mean, how-ever, that the PEARSON oviets have now, or are likely to have in the imme future, these weapons in pro-duction and ready for mili-tary use. Nor does it at once alter significantly, if at all, the "balance of terror" against the West. The U.S.A., and now the U.K., have still adequate capacity for immediate and effective "massive retaliation."

While the implications of the situation are bad enough, the situation are bad enough, there is no cause for exaggerated alarm—which is what the Communists want. The West will soon have produced its own reply to the new Russian weapon. It would come even sooner if within governments and between governments there were a single,

Soviet Union

Special Session 60-to-10 Vote Censures Oppression of Hungary

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)—The 11th General Assembly of the United Nations passed into history early today with a vote on Hungary—one of two major questions which confronted it at its inception since last

Integration **Pledged** By Faubus

NEWPORT, R.I. (UP) NEWPORT, R.I. (UP) — continuation—or a tag-end in President Eisenhower said to-day that Arkansas Gov. Orval of the General Assembly which opened last November with the federal government in integration of the Hungarian and Suez crisis at the boiling point. grating the central high school in Little Rock.

Faubus said that he expected the department of justice and the federal courts "will act with understanding and patience in discharging their duties."

The statements of the president and the governor were made after they had met together for two hours and 10 minutes this morning to discuss but the West made continued.

minutes this morning to discuss but the West made continued the situation at Little Rock which had seen national guard Continued on Page 2

the inescapable responsibility resting upon the governor to preserve law and order in his state," he said. "I am gratified by his constructive and co-operby his constructive and co-oper-ative attitude at our meeting. I have assured the governor of the co-operation of federal offi-cials."

Mainland Hunter Killed

ABBOTSFORD (CP) - Leonard Sylte, about 30, assistant manager of the Clayburn-Harvison Co., was killed today in the first shooting accident of the 1957 B.C. hunting sea-

RCMP said Sylte and three other men — George Mathers, Joseph Mathers and Jack De Fehr-were hunting on Sumas Mountain, about seven miles

east of here.

The party is understood to have split up into pairs and one of the men fired a shot, accidentally striking Sylte in CAIRO, Egypt (AP) the back, upon seeing a move ment in the bush.

Atomic Test Fired ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (UP)—The Atomic Energy Commission set off the 19th nuclear shot of its 1957 sum-

mer test series today.

TODAY'S BASEBALL

implications of these ballistic missile developments, not only in terms of new defences but also of the extra diplomatic effort for peace and disarmament which becomes more and more pressing. But we should not allow these separate Russian announcements, designed to throw we off heavene distract. throw us off balance, distract us from this goal by ill-considered and hasty moves.

The Soviet Government Continued on Page 2

INDIA SEEKS UN SEAT FOR COMMUNIST CHINA

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—India moved today to get Communist China seated in the United Nation's Assembly's 12th session, starting Tuesday.

Indian delegate Arthur S. Lall said he gave Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold a letter late Friday night proposing the assembly put on its agenda the question of "representation of China in the United Nations."

The United States is certain to oppose the proposal.

UN Condemns

autumn. A special session ended at 1 a.m. when the assembly voted 60 to 10, with 10 abstentions, for a renewed condemnation of Russia for its repressive measures against the Hungarian people, and of the Communist government of Hungary itself for its part in the suppression.

The special session was called to keep the Hungarian question alive in the 12th assembly which opens Tuesday. It was a continuation—or a tag-end in

WIRE BRIEFS

Starts New Series

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) -The first atomic explosion in a new series of British tests was set off today from a tower at the Maralinga test area.

More than 1,000 Britons, Australians and Canadians, including 200 scientists, conducted the test. Immediately Seven-Year

Seven-Year after the explosion a task force of 40 RAF planes began checking on fallout. Scientists said they were de-lighted with the results.

Sinatra to Marry?

LONDON (UP)-The London Evening Standard report-ed today that Frank Sinatra plans to marry Lauren Bacalt, widow of Humphrey Bogart, "within six months."

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — An American Embassy spokes-man said today a U.S. Air Force plane took off for Ni-cosia Friday night after being delayed an extra day by Egyptian authorities, who ex-pressed suspicion the plane's crew had photographed an Egyptian military airport.

Settlement Near

NEW YORK (UP) - The NEW YORK (UP) — The Communications Workers of America and the Western Electric Co. resumed contract negotiations today, one step nearer an agreement that would avert a nationwide walkout of telephone equipment installers set for Monday.

As a student of it too.

With all th' advertisin' thet flu gits y'd think it wuz

As a student o' history thet Royal Roads perfessor

Don't be su'prised if some biggef city tries t' git our

TWO KIDS AT A FOUNTAIN

. And what is bound to happen?

What comes naturally, of course. If Brian McKenzie is lucky, he'll manage

Soccer Mark

(See scores page 2)

LONDON (UP) - Bolton which hasn't lost a home soccer game to Manchester United in

Asia 'Flu Cases Suspected Here

Gordon Gillet has him thoroughly

doused—but with the weather staying so pleasantly warm, how could he lose,

game to Manchester United in seven years, kept that jinx alive today by handing the league leaders their first loss

the first half and surprised even the most loyal home-town rooters with its second-half at tack. Leading the Bolton of fence was Nat Lofthouse, an international star now playing centre-forward again after a spell at wing.

Manchester United, with 11 points in seven games, held its league lead when lowly regarded Aston Villa surprised second-place Luton, 2-0.

Notts Forest, playing in the top division for the first season, beat Leeds, 2-1, and Everton whipped visiting Sunderical land, 3-1.

Football Scores

Montreal 32, Toronto 1.

Kitchener-Waterloo 34, Balmy

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Football Scores

Montreal 32, Toronto 1.

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Children Main Victims in Ottawa

At Prince Rupert today it was of the Asiatic variety but for \$169,084 by Ernie Braca, reported 19 per cent of the causing serious discomfort, school population is ill—453 out of 2,384 children were sick.

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Health officials say the inci-dence of the disease is "on the wane" there.

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In Halifax, the RCN reported
250 trainees at Cornwallis
training base are suffering
from a respiratory disease. It is
being investigated to determine
whether it is Asiatic flu.

An outbreak of influenza, not

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CANADA'S **EXTREMES**

High-Kamloops 83 Low-Port Arthur 33

Island Woods Closed Off To Hunters

Current hot spell that drove the official thermo-meter Friday to a new high for the year will continue through Sunday, according to weatherman William Mackie.

Highest temperature Friday, which also is the highest for this year and for any Sept. 13 here in Victoria, was 81.2 degrees. He said the maximum temperature today and Sunday will be about 80 degrees. Although holidayers and

picnickers are jubilant about the present clear, sunny, hot weather, hunters are annoyed at the possible fire hazard it has created.

MacMillan and Bloedel Ltd., that had announced weeks ago that its lands would be open to hunters, on Friday said they would be closed for the opening of deer season today.

Areas affected are Copper Canyon at Chemainus, Nanaimo River, Northwest Bay at Parks-ville, Sproat Lake near Alberni, and Franklin River on the Alberni Canal.

operations of Comox Logging and Railway Co. Ltd. at Lady-smith, Nanaimo Lakes, and Tsolum, near Courtenay.

CALCULATED RISK

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B.C. Forest Service has laced no restrictions on the forests.

forests.

"We are taking a calculated risk and are leaving the forests open," one official said. "This has proved to be safe slash burning weather, because the humidity at night is, high enough to control fires. Slash fires reaching green timber have been going out because of the high humidity in the green forests." green forests."

Highest temperature ever recorded here in Setpember was 88.8 degrees Sept. 5, 1944. Highest Sept. 14 temperature was 88 degrees recorded in 1937.

Queen, Philip **Disturbed** At Press

LONDON (CP) — The Queen has made known that she and Prince Philip are disturbed about what they feel to be ex-

of the year, 4-0.

Bolton took a 1-0 lead over the glamor team of Britain in the first half and surprised even the most loyal home-town rooters with its second-half attack. Leading the Bolton of fence was Nat Lofthouse, an interestical surprised edge.

Victoria-Esquimalt medical health officer, Dr. Elizabeth Mahaffy.

She was commenting on news reports of a heavy incidence of a type of influenza, not necessarily the Asiable to the press secretary, Cmdr. Richard Colville, has advised newspaper representatives that he hopes something can be done through press co-operation to improve the situation. Colville has had talks with a committee of the press council, a newspaper supervisory organization.

Ray Robinson has been sued

The middleweight champion was served with the summons Friday at his Greenwood Lake, N.Y., training camp, where he is preparing for his Sept. 23 title defence against Carmen Basillo, the welterweight champ.

One part of the suit is for \$119,084 and names Robinson and Harold Johnson, one of his advisors, as co-dependants. It alleges breach of contract.

The cave-in, first discovere

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alive through continual moral

Thirty-five other countries oined the U.S. and Britain in

sponsoring the new condemnatory resolution, which contained a further clause calling for a

UN representative to carry on the assembly's efforts to aid the Hungarian people.

Nominated for this task was Prince Wan Waithayakon

The only negative votes were

The Arab countries were di-

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Ottawa medical health officer

but recover easily.

vised to remain in bed.

British doctors said

Know Your Teacher



MRS. K. COCHRANE

Ex-Teachers Of Teacher Colleagues

Colleagues

Two teachers who taught her in grade eight are now fellow staffers for Mrs. Kathleen Cochrane, 26, at Monterey School.

Principal W. C. Brynjolfson and vice-principal Joseph P. one-country one-vote assembly and a diplomat who is personally popular with both the Soviet and Western groups. In addition, he is identified with the powerful Asian-African voting bloc which is growing in influence in the one-country one-vote assembly.

and vice-principal Joseph P. Emery have been teaching at one-country one-vote assembly. Monterey through the years that Mrs. Cochrane completed her education at Oak Bay High countries and Yugoslavia. School, Victoria College, and the Provincial Normal School vided. Syria, which has given indications of moving closer to then taught for six years be-

the taught for six years be-fore returning to Monterey.

Her teaching experience is gained from three years at a gained from three years at a Sudan voted in favor. school and another three at University Hill elementary school on the UBC campus.

Now Mrs. Cochrane is passion down the wording of the ing on her knowledge to Mon resolution, cast their votes in

favor of the original draft. terey's grade three students. A graduate of the architec-tural school at UBC, her hus-band Andrew, 28, came to Vic-the debate in favor of it, and to work for the provincial cast an affirmative vote. public works department and

The couple is moving into a ew apartment at 1171 Newport with the hope they can move said. At one school 18 per cent into a Cochrane-designed house of the students were reported in the near future.

'it's certainly nice to be back."

Curtis Defends City's Grant

A defence of cify council action in granting \$2,100 to a Canadian Chamber of Commerce civic banquet here Sept. 28, was issued today by alderman Austin L. Curtis.

Heavy criticism has been directed at the grant recently by Ald. Hugh Ramsay, Ald. J. Donald Smith and in published statements by the public at large.

In his capacity as entertainment committee chairman for

ment committee chairman for City Hall, Ald. Curtis pointed quarantined.

city Hall, Ald. Curtis pointed out:

"After examining programs of former annual meetings of this body (the national inhamber), as far back as they are available, in every case the host city tendered such an affair."—It was his impression, said Ald. Curtis that most of stricken af Presson and Illean. said Ald. Curtis, that most of stricken at Preston and likes our citizens would want to do ton.

"This bringing together in cases reported are listed as susone place approximately 700 leading industrialists and busleading industrialists and busleadi believing it is good business to have such an influential party visit their locality.

LONG-RANGE BENEFIT "Apart from the immediate nonetary benefit derived from such a large number of people visiting the city for five days, it is possible that considerable financial benefits of a perma-nent nature may later ac-

He added it is not generally known local business firms and individuals have already committed themselves to the extent of \$14,000 in the matter of entertaining these visitors, ". . . and showing them what we have in this area."

Ald. Curtis added, "For many Ald. Curtis added, "For many years a grant of \$2,000 has been turned over annually to the Chamber of Commerce by the city, but was discontinued this year and in addition the newly-imposed business tax will result in business interests paying into the city offers an extra \$160,000 beyond the amount previously collected through trade licences."

The grant question is expected to be re-opened by Ald. Ramsay at a city council meeting Thursday.



had, of course, another purpose in announcing this test at this time; to impress the neutral countries on the eve of the United Nations Assembly with the awesome might of a Russia, which pose in announcing this test at this time; to impress the neutral countries on the eve of the United Nations As-sembly with the awesome might of a Russia, which possessed the most advanced and deadly weapons. Moscow always like to make import-ant diplomatic leads from ant diplomatic leads from some sensational indication of new military power. tap a water main flowing to-ward Fylde Street—already shaken by a crater 50 feet square and 25 feet deep which wrecked 24 houses and forced evacuation of 118 others.

That brings me to the second factor in the Soviet de-cision to break off the Lon-

Cracks in the ground spread out like an octopus, undermin-ing the centre of the densely-populated residential district in this town of 26,000. Initiative Must Be Held

So the debate on disarmament will loom large at next week's Assembly. It is to be hoped that the four Western delegations to the London sub-committee—and this includes the Canadian—will take the initiative, and hold it, this debate: emphasizing Thursday morning, was blamed on the collapse of a water main running under the street. There are indications, some officials said, that veins of a long-abandoned coal mine had weakened the earth's surface. ir this debate; emphasizing the far-reaching character of the disarmamanet proposals trey have now made and trey have now made and which were rejected with such scant consideration by the Soviet Government as having "nothing of value in them." . . . UN

These proposals do indeed present a strong Western position. They should have been formulated and submitted leng ago. It is unfortunate that the necessity for resolving domestic differences within governments, especially in Washington, and the tendency to manoeuvre and bargain, prevented this from happen-ing. We can't beat the Rus-sians by shifting our position periodically in their direction,

as we resolve our own differences at home. They are too adept at this kind of game which they can play without any regard to domestic opinion, which they control and manipulate, or any other consideration than a cold and calculated consideration of selfculated consideration of selfish interest. Moreover, this in-terest can be determined by one man or a small clique who, as Communists, are immune from the ordinary limiting factors of behavior, and don't have to worry about

acquired a strong disarma-ment position, in advance of previous positions, and which should be acceptable to all free states. Let's stand firmly on that position as the maximum first-stage contribution to disarmament we can now

We have at last, however,

As for the future, I suggest that this question be tackled in a different way: through

No Alarm Aim of Communists

(1) Public diplomatic discussion of the principles and policies necessary to limit and reduce armaments should be confined to the United Nations Assembly or to a broadly representative committee of it. Let the open contest for world opinion be held there. The West should take this contest very seriously.
(2) Instead of the London

sub-committee, which repre-sented only the two sides in the Cold War and therefore Even Burma and Iran, which became a sector of the front in that war, the United Nations could submit the technical problem of drafting a model disarmament agree-ment to a small committee representing countries like Brazil, Sweden and Burma who would find it easier to take an objective look at it. Such a committee should be Such a committee should be able to ask for qualified ex-perts on every field of arma-ment and defence through the United Nations Secretary

(3) This is most important of all. The U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A., through bilateral diplomatic conversations, should Dr. R. A. Kennedy said the flu is striking all sections of the continue to secret their ex-changes of views on disarma-ment and related subjects; the "Trouble with this bug is a person can't do much to avoid catching it." Patients are adkind of exchange which Mr.

Stassen attempted to initiate with Mr. Zoria in London with

unhappy results.

I do not know whether this kind of approach would be any more successful—in the absence of an easing of world absence of an easing of world tensions—than the work of the London sub-committee. It would, however, in my view be well worth trying. The effort to reach agreement to limit all arms, and abolish some, must go on; as part of the larger and more vital effort to find security and

Egypt Charges Israel Plans

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... PEARSON Little-Known Professor Stirs Legal Controversy

character of those talks, they realize the advantages in transferring, them to the larger and public forum of the United Nations Assembly where they can appeal to Asian, Arab and African audiences. They have always shown a greater appreciation of the importance of this platform than we have.

ously considered."

NEW MANAGER

GEORGE MARLEAU

ONE-HOUR VALET

Indian-White Fete,

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

The man who blazed into the political limelight this week with an unexpected attack on Canada's present judicial system allocanda's present judicial system is a shy, retiring professor of history and economics at the Canadian Tri-Services College at Royal Roads.

The sudden publicity came as something of a shock to 52-year old Prof. Charles Burchill, for it was the first time during his eight years' residence here that he had become a figure of public had never heard of him before. But those who know him say he would be the last to express opinions for political greasons or with the idea of seeking publicity.

The furore started when the tall, quiet-spoken professor, in a talk to Victoria Rotary Club, urged the establishment of federal district courts to step in when provincial attorneys-general refuse to lay criminal charges for political reasons.

He also attacked the B.C. governments of the power.

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Students at Royal Roads Centenary Suggestion speak of the professor as an able teacher who brings a quiet, reflective mind to his chosen

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Historic Friendly Cove, Nootka, on the west coast of Vancouver Island, next year may become the scene of a gala Indian-white celebration if a special trip from Victoria to the port is approved by the B.C. Centennial Committee.

The B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society Thursday passed a motion suggesting that the centennial committee sponsor a special excursion by bo at to Nootka Sound.

Centennial committee chairman Laurie Wallace said today the proposal had "great possibilities."

The Indians, she said, would display their wares and crafts in their historic village for the give individual attention when the CPR stopped its passenger service to Nootka Sound a few years ago.

Mrs. Newton suggested that a party of historians participate in the excursion trip.

Society president Prof. Charles Burchill said the trip without giving the matter considerable study."

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"It is an excellent sugges-lon," he said, "It will be seri-in a big way," he said.

ously considered. Friendly Cove, situated on Nootka Sound, is one of the most attractive areas on Vancouver Island. It was named and discovered in 1778 by Capt. James Cook. A recent Convert to the Cook's seamen landed these Bahe'i Faith Mrs. Capilla Cook.

New Aggression

LONDON (UP)—Egypt today charged Israel with preparing for new aggression in the Middle East and rejected an Israeli plea to end the state of war between the two countries. Abdel Nassar's Cairo in formation director, told 500 delegates from 49 nations at the 46th conference of the Interparliamentary Union "when Israel talks peace she means war. When she offers friendship, she is preparing for aggression."

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Cook's seamen landed there and traded with the Indians for valuable furs of sea otters which the traded with the Indians for valuable furs of sea otters which the traded with the Indians for valuable furs of sea otters which the pacific Coast and the development of British Columbia.

Friendly Cove is also the outdest of the Interparliamentary Union when the pacific Northwest conference disputed between Britain and Spain and nearly started a war between the two countries.

Betty Newton, who suggested the excursion at the society's meeting, said hundreds of west provided in 1778 by Capt.

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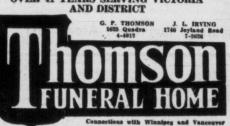
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